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Food, Page 1C



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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 28

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1997

FIFTY CENTS

Judge seals court file

Bradford president of firm

Special to the Journal

A court file about a management dispute at an East Alton law firm, of which state Rep. Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon is the president and majority shareholder, has been ordered sealed by a circuit judge.

Negotiations continue regarding Bradford's future role in management of Pratt, Bradford and Tobin, a large personal-injury law firm.

Bradford, a Democrat who represents Illinois' 112th Legislative District, and Gregory Tobin bought the firm from the late Paul L. Pratt in 1993. Last week, Bradford obtained a temporary restraining order that barred Pratt's estate from restricting his access to the firm's premises or his equipment and records.

The 112th District covers eastern sections of the Press-Record/Journal readership area.

112TH DISTRICT

Bradford, who was elected to the Illinois House last year, wants to reduce his participation in the firm. He, Tobin and the Pratt estate are trying to reach an agreement on the details.

Third Judicial Circuit Chief Judge Nicholas Byron impounded the court file Wednesday after a meeting with the parties.

"There are matters that the parties would prefer to keep private," Byron said. "I thought it was appropriate."

He said evidence could include information protected by attorney-client privilege or information regarding the firm's internal business affairs.

(See FIRM, Page 8A)

Young lady dances her way to Ambush games

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

A Granite City girl has been chosen to perform with 40 other young dancers, who will display their talents at the St. Louis Ambush games.

Ashley Evenson, 9, was one of 75 girls to try out for the dance team, which will be known as the Ambush Dancerettes.

"I was really happy and excited," Evenson said of her achievement. To try out, they "had to learn a routine, do jumps and kicks."

"She has a natural ability to dance," said Evenson's mother, Laura. "She's taken dance through the (Granite City) Park District. Most of the girls (at the try outs) have taken dance at dance studios."

Evenson's tryout was July 17 at the West Port Holiday Inn.

She learned she would be a Dancerette that day, her mother said. The team had an age limit of 8 to 12 and none of the

"I like to dance. I think I'll get used to it after the first night."

Ashley Evenson
Ambush Dancerette

girls could be taller than 4 feet, 11 inches. Ashley is 4-foot-8.

Forty girls were chosen at the tryouts, her mother said.

Evenson said she will be wearing a white uniform with a skirt and a jacket decorated with sequins, and she will be shaking pom poms.

"We will have to wear our hair in pony tails with lots of curls, she said.

"They don't want them to look like adults," her mother said. "They want them to look like kids."

(See DANCER, Page 8A)



An artist's sketch of the new MidAmerica Airport terminal.

New airport set for takeoff

MidAmerica prepares for Nov. 1 grand opening

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

The new MidAmerica Airport is preparing to spread its wings and fly.

Opening day for the airport, located off Illinois Route 4 south of Interstate 64, is scheduled for Nov. 1. The public is invited to participate in a variety of activities celebrating the airport's inauguration.

Part of the opening week-end will include a dinner in the airport's terminal Oct. 31 for about 500 invited guests.

The 53,000-square-foot terminal, which cost about \$12 million, has ceiling-to-floor-length smoked glass windows, escalators, elevators and three main entrances.

"The terminal will have all the amenities as any other airport, except on a smaller scale," said airport director Rick Hargrove.

The two-story building, which has a 7,000-square-foot basement, will have seating on the second floor for 400 passengers.

Initially, the terminal will be equipped with two cargo and two passenger gates. The terminal is designed for expansion to 80 gates, the same number as Lambert St. Louis International Air-

"I think this will be the international airport for St. Louis. Lambert has limited space to expand."

Rick Hargrove
MidAmerica director

port.

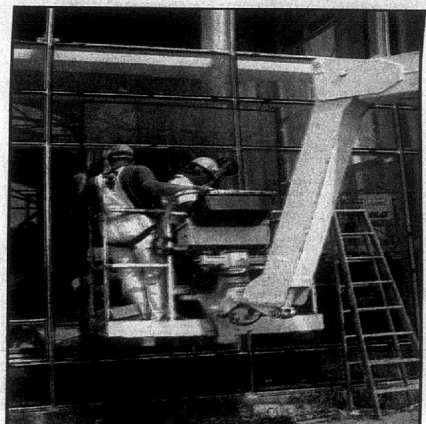
Hargrove said while some say MidAmerica is merely a relief airport for Lambert, there is more to it than that.

"I think this will be the international airport for St. Louis," he said. "Lambert has limited space to expand. The demand will exceed their capabilities."

Hargrove said of 1,200 responses in a marketing survey conducted in the St. Louis metropolitan area 60 percent said they are either very likely or likely to use MidAmerica.

By November, passengers may be using the facility. Area residents looking for

(See AIRPORT, Page 7A)



Workers from Brentwood Glass install a 67-by-94-inch piece of glass at the MidAmerica terminal.

In the Journal

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Weather Notes
SEPTEMBER 1:
SUNRISE: 6:30 AM SUNSET: 7:31 PM NORMAL HI: 84 LO: 65
SEPTEMBER 30:
SUNRISE: 6:55 AM SUNSET: 6:46 PM NORMAL HI: 75 LO: 55
MAXIMUM 24 HOUR RAINFALL: 4.51 IN THIS - EARLIEST FREEZE: SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

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NEWS

VOICE BOX

Tobacco companies have admitted smoking is harmful to health. Is it fair to them that they should pay for our mistakes?



"In my own opinion, I think you have your own mind and are fully capable of making your own decisions. So, no way!"

Alma Castillo, 17
Student



"No, because people have their own opinions even if there was warnings on the cartons, people chose to ignore them."

Shannon Short, 21
Retail clerk



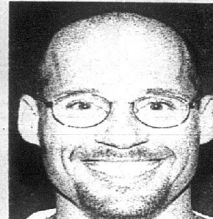
"I'm not a smoker, but I feel that if many years ago the tobacco companies had put warnings on the cartons, people would not have started in the first place. In other words, they should not even make cigarettes if they kill you."

Sarah Garcia, 17
Student



"No. People need to take responsibility for their own actions."

Julie Barnes, 41
Dental lab technician



"I believe that each person is accountable for their own choices, to smoke or not to smoke. In that regards, the tobacco industry is not responsible... the cost for treatment should be shared between the smoker and the tobacco industry."

Mike Dixon, 35
Environmental chemist

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed at Wilson Park

NEWS BRIEFS

Granite City

MS WALK: Ray Angle, assistant director of the career center at St. Louis University, has been named chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's MS Walk Sept. 27 in Granite City.

Walkers raise funds by collecting flat fees or pledges per mile walked from family, friends and co-workers, in teams of at least four.

The MS Walk is Angle's inaugural year as chairman, although he has participated in numerous other MS Society events including the April MS Walk, Sports Celebrity Dinner and MS 150 Bike Tour.

The Gateway Area Chapter of the NMSS is headquartered in St. Louis and serves 4,000 people with MS and their families throughout a 90-county area.

Madison County

COUNTY HEALTH MEETING: The Madison County Health Department is seeking community insight in identifying needs of county residents.

Madison County Partnership for Community Health (MCPCH), a group of residents, agency representatives and service providers, continues to be active in providing county-wide feedback. The annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Anderson Hospital Physicians Office Building. The public is welcome to attend and participate.

Progress toward the goals established in 1995 will be presented. For more information, call Jean Bernard at the Madison County Health Department at 692-8954.

Program brightens futures

Special to the Journal

Participating in the Student Leadership Development Program at SIUE helps brighten the future of many students. "The really important piece they receive is a transcript for prospective employers," said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt. She is assistant director of Leadership Development for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"It doesn't matter what major they're in. It's just as important for liberal arts students as it is for business students."

The program offers seminars, called modules, which expose students to various aspects of society and interpersonal introspection.

The modules take on such themes as building leadership characteristics, goal setting and organization, civic responsibility, opportunities, stress management and influences in the political process.

"Anybody can participate," Kutterer-Siburt said.

"All you have to do is be an enrolled student."

SLDP provides many benefits for students.

They include the professional transcript; awards; valuable networking opportunities with peers, faculty, staff and former students; a connection with political figures who speak at events; interaction with businesses and service agencies; and personal insight.

"Students join the program to be the best they can be," Kutterer-Siburt said.

Receiving a transcript for participation in the program requires hours of devotion, she said.

Students provide 60 hours of volunteer service, 30 of which must be devoted to the betterment of the community.

They also must attend 20 modules.

Students in SLDP have the chance to participate in a mentoring program, a diversity training seminar called Pathways to Harmony and additional off-campus volunteer activities, among other choices.

The agenda for the programs remains the same from one semester to the next.

However, featured speakers and messages change to accommodate a different focus and a fresh perspective.

Involvement in the program can continue throughout the entire time a student is at the university.

Kutterer-Siburt said Thad Leach, a former student who once participated in the modules, now mentors students through the Image program offered by SLDP.

"He comes back and helps us with the Image program," she said.

Pair expand business

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Shorts and polo shirts are standard issue uniforms. Putters and go-carts are tools of the trade.

That's because for Pete Demster and Bill Schiber, their business is not only fun — fun is their business.

The two have expanded on the business they created and opened in Maryville 14 years ago with a \$4 million Family Fun Tyne restaurant and entertainment complex in Collinsville's Eastport Plaza.

The business opened June 16 at 8 Gateway Drive. It features two 18-hole miniature golf courses and 25 go-carts on a state-of-the-art quarter-mile track.

Its indoor complex offers a variety of video games as well as Anthony's Little Italy restaurant and Pete's (as in Demster) Ice Cream and Fudge Factory.

A miniature village, with ponds, waterfalls and rocks that are sometimes part of the strategy dot the courses. They are the creations of Robert Tuomisto, whose designs are known worldwide.

The track opened a few weeks ago. It serves as a model for recently passed legislation governing go-cart tracks throughout the state. Many of the rules were taken from guidelines the business observed at its Maryville site.

Granite City Journal

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Food run benefits crisis center

Motorcycles will take to the streets as part of a Sept. 14 Toy and Food Run.

Sponsored by the Piassa-Gateway Chapter of A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education (ABATE), the Toy and Food Run begins at the VFW Post 1299 in Edwardsville.

Riders will collect donations of food, toys and cash at various stops along the way. "Everyone that wants to participate should sign up at the VFW," said Debora Bivens, treasurer for the Piassa-Gateway chapter.

Organizers don't want riders to simply join along the route because all participants must sign a release form at the VFW post, she said.

Sign-up will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the VFW post.

Piassa-Gateway chapter members have been busy getting donations from various businesses and motorists in the area, Bivens said.

ABATE is a nonprofit organization. Proceeds of the run will go to the Food Pantry of Breeze, the Phoenix Crisis Center of Granite City and the Salvation Army of East Alton. The Salvation Army will pick up the run at the end of the run, Bivens said.

"Food, refreshments and music will be offered at the end of the run back at the VFW post."

For more information, to arrange for donation pickups, call Debora Bivens at 876-9156 or Sheri Kapps at 654-1733.

— Scott Kelly

ATTENTION • ATTENTION • ATTENTION

Truancy Notice

In a continuing effort to curtail the chronic truancy rate in the Granite City School District, the Truancy Officer of Coordinated Youth and Human Services will be adhering more closely to the City Ordinance regarding truancy effective September 2, 1997.

Beginning the first week of school, if a student enrolled in Granite City District #9 is absent from school without just cause, the student and parents or guardian may be charged on a violation of City Ordinance for each absence.

In accordance with the National Education Goals, we believe all children in America have the right to basic education and daily attendance in school guarantees that right.

This notice is an attempt to inform all chronic truants, and their parents, or any person missing 10 days or more during the last school year, of the heightened effort to get students in school.

If you need assistance in obtaining a school physical for your child, please call the Koch Clinic at 798-3700. Should you have any questions regarding this notice, please contact Paula Hubbard or Julie Adams at 876-2383

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last week.
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O'Fallon
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By Mark Hoda
Staff writer

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Staff photo by JOHN FRES

New teachers

Granite City School District 9 held an orientation for this year's 13 new faculty members last week. Pictured are, from left, row: psychologist Laurel Kubitschek, math teacher Darla Stumph, vocal music teacher Carissa Derezotes, resource teacher Cathy Neidhardt-Smith and Title I social worker Angie Badden. Back row: high school band director Ben Jackels, counselor Frank McHugh, business teacher Karen Wesley, vocal music teacher Fonda Swank, social studies and Spanish teacher Marcia Blankenship, psychologist Linda Schermer and science teacher Julie Klutner.

O'Fallon man surprises himself

Sets world speed record at Bonneville flats

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Auto racing and fast cars have always impressed Pat Rummerfield. But even the O'Fallon man is surprised by his latest accomplishment.

Last week, Rummerfield conditionally set the world speed record for an electric car when he reached 237 mph during practice attempts on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah.

Rummerfield is one of those rare individuals: a recovering quadriplegic. The prognosis by doctors 25 years ago was grim. Most thought he would die.

But when he got out of bed and took his first painful steps, some of the best minds in medical science admitted they were stumped and amazed by his turn around.

Ed Dempsey, president of World Record Performance Associates in Santa Ana, Calif., and owner of "White Lightning," was equally impressed with Rummerfield and the car.

"I am seeking to change the public's perception that electric cars are like golf carts," Dempsey said.

Rummerfield's run was 50 mph faster than the previous record set on March 11, 1994 by Clive Roberts at Fort Stockton, Texas.

"That's a huge jump," said Rummerfield about the difference in speeds.

Rummerfield's attempt is not recognized as the official world record because he failed to make two passes with the car at the end of an accident at the end of the run.

But Rummerfield is hoping to officially set the record later this fall.

Since his accident, Rummerfield has progressed from running 5Ks to triathlons to a career as a racing driver. This is one more step along the way.

In 1974, he was a miner in Idaho celebrating Friday night in the local bars when he left a friend drive his Corvette. They crashed at 135 mph. The driver was thrown clear out of the car. Rummerfield hit the windshield and bounced back so hard he wound up behind the front seat.

Rummerfield has since had to have eye reattached. His neck injury left him of the mercy of doctors in the emergency room, and they decided he probably wouldn't make it 24 hours.

About four years ago, Rummerfield met Pennzoil Oil publicist Deke Houlgate, who later referred him to Dempsey. At the time, Dempsey was not only trying to improve the image of electric cars, but the technology of electricity.

A developer of a special high performance version of the electric Cadillac automobile, Dempsey now heads an effort to make the world take notice of electric cars by making them go farther and faster than anyone dreamed possible.

Like Rummerfield, Dempsey said he was impressed with the car's practice times.

"But it's not a whole lot more left," he said. "It has plenty of power that was not used."

Two state-of-the-art AC motors power the car. They are fed by an intricate nickel cadmium battery pack using more than 6,000 batteries.

To put it another way, the car uses enough energy to operate for three minutes nearly 20 air-conditioned homes with all their utilities working at the same time.

Area traffic fatality reported

Special to the Journal

A car crash that killed a 29-year-old woman appears to be the lone traffic fatality this Labor Day weekend.

Area police reported no other fatal crashes, although there were several accidents with injuries. Most of those turned out to be minor mishaps causing only minor injuries, police said.

Pamela Y. Johnson was killed Sunday afternoon in a three-car crash near Highways 111 and 162 in Pontoon Beach. The crash apparently occurred while she was headed southbound on 111. A northbound driver apparently swerved into Johnson's path to avoid a third motorist turning onto 162, authorities said.

PONTON BEACH

Police had stepped up patrols in an attempt to make sure such crashes didn't happen.

Roadblocks were set up throughout the Metro East, where police checked to see that motorists followed the rules, including wearing seat belts, following posted speed limit signs and driving sober. Authorities have not said if alcohol was a factor in the crash that led to Johnson's death.

Master Sgt. Steven Brazier, an Illinois State Police trooper, said District 11 in Collinsville handled 29 traffic crashes

since Friday. Most of those were nothing serious, he said. Both Alton and Edwardsville police departments reported similar activity. "It's been quiet all weekend," one officer said.

Many area police agencies, including Edwardsville police and the Madison County Sheriff's Department, still are working to promote the use of seat belts and child-restraint devices.

That drive will extend until Sept. 6.

— From The Telegraph

Glenfest undampened

Special to the Journal

Showers soaked the grounds Saturday at the annual Glenfest, but spirits were far from dampened.

"We come here every year to support the organizations," said Mark Schoenleber, of Edwardsville. Schoenleber attended the festival with his mother and daughter.

"It's a shame it had to rain," said his mother, Shirley Schoenleber. "It's a nice location."

Jessica Schoenleber, 10, had two things on her mind.

"I came here to play with my friends and ride rides." The festival had food, drinks, rides, games, crafts and entertainment.

The height of the entertainment was the crowning of Little Miss Glenfest, Brea Hubler, 5, of Glen Carbon.

"I am so proud of her right now," said mother Lori Hubler. "We have another one on the way."

She and her husband, Robert Hubler, are expecting another girl soon. "She's the most precious little girl I know," said godmother Dora Marinko, of Edwardsville.

The crown was given to Brea Hubler by last year's winner, Shannon Hood, 7, also of Glen Carbon. The contest was interrupted temporarily by inclement weather, which forced spectators under tents.

Despite the rain, Glenfest had a larger turnout than last year, said Jim Grover of the Glen Carbon Jaycees.

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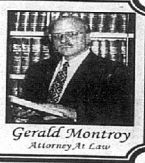
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Please note that effective October 1, 1997, Dr. Obert Lay will be retiring from active surgical practice. The office will remain open until November 26, 1997, for follow up care and office visits. After that date Dr. John Petrovich, Dr. Charles Lane, and Dr. Laurel Lay will be available for any patients that need care. Effective October 1, 1997, if you would have any questions regarding your account you can contact St. Elizabeth Medical Center billing department. If you would like a copy of your records please contact the office as soon as possible.

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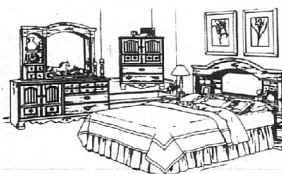
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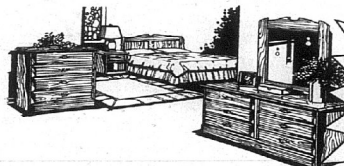
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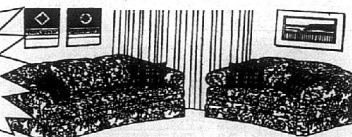


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NEWS

OBITUARIES

Joseph Sprajcar

JOSEPH SPRAJCAR, died Friday Aug. 29, 1997, 1:33 p.m., at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City after a seven-day stay, and was a native of Madison.

Mr. Sprajcar was a World War II Army veteran and qualified for Captain's Local 633 for the past 30 years. He was a Madison School District custodian for 10 years, and retired from Madison Schools. He was a member of Amvets Post 51 of Granite City, Madison-Venice American Legion Post 307, and Grotto Fraternal Union Lodge 222, of Madison.

Survivors include his wife, whom he married in 1956 in St. Louis, Mildred (Jackova) Sprajcar of Madison; one brother, Victor Sprajcar of St. Louis, Mo.; and one sister, Mary Ciska of Antioch, Calif.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Eddie Sprajcar, and Rudy Sprajcar.

Funeral services were Tuesday Sept. 2, 1997, at 1:30 p.m. at Mercer Chapel with the Rev. Jim Keener of St. Mary's officiating. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Catholic Church. Arrangements were handled by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd.

Laura Cartwright

LAURA CARTWRIGHT, 74, of Palmyra, Mich., formerly of Monroe, died 11:31 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997, in Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh. She had been in poor health for the past two years. She was born July 27, 1923, in St. Louis.

Survivors include one son, John Herman Cartwright of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. George Carlin of Palmyra, Mich., and Mrs. Tom Reed of Monroe; one brother, Herman Cartwright of Granite City; and one sister, Wanda Baker of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Valless Lee Cartwright Nov. 11, 1990, in St. Louis; one son, Valless Lee Cartwright Jr.; one grandson, Marc Reed; one sister, Mary Lawson; and her parents, Herman and Florence (Beckman) Miller.

Visitation was Tuesday, Sept. 2,

1997, in the Earle Little Funeral Home, Baccata Chapel. Funeral services will be Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1997, in the funeral home at 10 a.m. The burial will be in the Rosewood Memorial Park, LaGrange. Memorials are suggested to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Loy Singleton

LOY O. SINGLETON, 81, of Granite City died Aug. 29, 1997, 4:29 p.m., at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He has been a resident of Granite City for 41 years. He was born in Huntville, Mo.

Mr. Singleton was a driver for 40 years for Teamsters And Chauffeurs Local 525; and he worked for Steinburg Furniture. He was a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include three sons, Bob and Rick Singleton of Madison, and Jerry Singleton of Mitchell; one daughter, Marilyn Smith of Granite City; three brothers, Alfred and Russell Singleton of Granite City, and Vernon Singleton of Alton; two sisters, Gladene Van Scoyk and Clara Utley of Granite City; 16 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ruby (Wiggins) Singleton Dec. 17, 1960, and his parents, one brother, Cecil Singleton, and one grandson, Jeffrey D. Smith.

Funeral services were Tuesday Sept. 2, 1997, at Warner Chapel, with the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society.

Elmer Earle Lockhart Sr.

ELMER EARLE LOCKHART SR., 85, of Granite City died 7:50 p.m. Aug. 30, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born April 27, 1912, in Hoonew Township. Mr. Lockhart had been a resident of Elmwood Nursing Home since 1983.

Mr. Lockhart was employed by the Rev. Henry Crippen officiating. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo. Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella Katherine (Boedler) Lockhart of Granite City, whom he married June 29, 1939, and their sons, James D. Lockhart of Granite City, Elmer Earl "Shorty" Lockhart Jr. of Stanton, and Gale Eugene Lockhart of Granite City; one daughter, Doris Mae Bettorf of Glen Carbon; one stepson, Jerry A. Miller of Saratoga, Fla.; and one brother, Lawrence Lockhart of Granite City; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Boswell and Norman Lockhart; one sister, Jessica Gompion, and his parents, Boswell and Emma Lucy (Strahl) Lockhart.

Visitation was Tuesday Sept. 2, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City from 5 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be Wednesday Sept. 3, 1997, 10:00 a.m. at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Ivan Buck of Granite City officiating. Burial will be in Buck Road Cemetery in Maryville. Memorials are suggested to Bethel Evangelical Free Church.

Mary Volm

MARY (WEINGER) VOLM, 89, of Maryville, formerly of Granite City, died 3:30 p.m. Aug. 31, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for the past year and in a nursing home. She was born Aug. 22, 1908, in Hannah, Okla.

Ms. Volm was a homemaker and a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include one sister, Anna Catherine of St. Louis, Mo. and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Volm; one sister, Rose Atchison; five brothers, John, Joe, Frank, Bill, and Victor Weinger; and her parents, Gabriel and Sophia Weinger.

Visitation was Tuesday Sept. 2, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City from 5 to 8 p.m. Funeral services will be Wednesday Sept. 3, 1997, at Holy Family Catholic Church at 9:00 a.m. with the Rev. Tom Wiese officiating. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery in St. Louis, Mo. Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church.

PT boat members reunite here

Remembering tops weekend agenda at Downtown hotel

By Janet Stanford
Correspondent

A banquet and dancing to the music of the 1940s is a far cry from patrolling wartime enemy waters in pitch-black darkness, but former PT boat crew members and officers gathered at the Marriott Pavilion Hotel last weekend were also remembering the wartime experiences that bring them together for reunions.

Harold Hart of South County was one of those PT crew members. Along with his reunion co-chairman, Jim Truelken, he is working to make sure the different phases of the reunion run smoothly for the 300 visitors from almost every state in the union.

"It's my first time to do something like this," says Hart, 72.

The chairman of the St. Louis Flotilla of PT Boaters and current president of the national PT boat organization is Claude Greenwell of North County.

A memorial service today (Aug. 31) will recognize and remember those PT boaters who have died during the past year.

"Patrol Torpedo boats were 80-foot-long wooden craft, powered by three Packard engines and carrying four torpedoes," said Hart, who served in the South Pacific. PT boats were in the South Pacific, Aleutian, Mediterranean, Caribbean and English Channel theaters of World War II. They were in

Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

The 50 members of the St. Louis Flotilla of PT Boaters, Inc., meet monthly to share old sea stories.

"We kind of embellish away about how we won the war," says Hart, who was 18 when he went into the Navy.

Early in World War II, PT boats were used to attack large Japanese cruisers, battleships and aircraft carriers, but after Guadalcanal, PT boats were unable to get close enough because of the Japanese use of radar. PT boats then became "barge busters."

"Our job was to keep the enemy from evacuating islands or bringing in reinforcements or supplies," Hunt said. "Sixteen enlisted men and two officers served on our first boat, which was 30 feet wide at its widest point."

"I remember the fear of hitting reefs, and dark nights when you couldn't see 6 inches in front of your eyes," Hart recalled.

The boats moved in total darkness. His most memorable night was one during which a Japanese floatplane (sea plane) attacked the PT boat.

"Our radio man was killed that night," Hart said. He served in the South Pacific in both Squadron 6 and Squadron 26.

Hart never received the three-month extensive training usually given to PT boat per-

sonnel. He was sent to New Caledonia to serve as a cook on a tanker. The tanker was out at sea and sank at the time Hart arrived, so he was assigned to PT 188, which needed a cook.

Two PT boats rebuilt to World War II configurations are on display at the PT Boat Museum at Battleship Cove in Fall River, Mass. PT Boater, a twice-yearly newspaper, is published in Memphis, Tenn., home of Jim "Boats" Newberry, founder of the national PT boat organization. Newberry died a few years ago. The organization has 9,000 members nationwide. There were about 30,000 enlisted men who served on PT boats and several thousand officers.

President John F. Kennedy commanded PT Boat 109, which was sunk by a Japanese destroyer in the Pacific during the war.

High-speed PT boats eluded heavy Japanese ships to bring Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his wife, son and entourage out of the Philippines in 1941.

PT Boats, Inc., the national organization, is still looking for some 6,000 PT boaters. Anyone knowing the addresses of men who served aboard or supported PT boats in World War II is invited to send the information to PT Boats, Inc., P.O. Box 3870, Memphis, TN, 38183, or to call the organization at 1-801-775-6640 after the reunion.

SIUE police chief receives civilian campus job

Southern Illinois University at

Edwardsville Police Chief Charles R. McDonald, who has held that position since 1979, has been reassigned to a civilian job as assistant to the vice chancellor for administration.

McDonald has returned to telephone calls regarding the job change, which was announced Friday by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville officials.

When asked if the change was voluntary, spokesman Ken Nichols said only, "He was

reassigned."

Nichols said McDonald will work for the same salary — \$64,185 — with the university's Regional Research and Development Services, a public service unit of the School of Social Services.

"One of the things it does is work with area law enforcement agencies in the areas with training and management issues," Nichols said.

He said he was hired for a new police chief probably would be undertaken soon.

In the meantime, Capt. Frank R. "Rich" Harrison is in charge of SIUE police. Nichols said Harrison has 19 years with the department and recently filled in whenever McDonald was absent.

The department has 29 officers and 45 total employees.

According to university literature, Regional Research and Development Services "serves as a link to the expertise and resources available at SIUE for local governments, not-for-profit agencies and the pub-

lic."

Sources close to the police department said McDonald had experienced friction with the administration recently over such issues as the student "phone scam" and budget matters.

The phone scam involved about 1,500 students who tapped into SIUE phone lines to make \$1.1 million worth of calls before being discovered in September 1995.

— From The Telegraph

Authority names assistant director

The Southwestern Illinois Development Authority (SWIDA) has announced the appointment of Joe Gasparich to the newly created position of assistant executive director for the Authority.

Gasparich, who began work Aug. 18, is a certified public accountant who holds an MBA in finance from Washington University. Experienced in both business and economic development, Gasparich has served as director of planning for the St. Louis Land Clearance Authority and general manager of BAC Development. Prior to coming to SWIDA, he was the executive director of the Fairview Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Gasparich will lend his strong financial and business background to expand SWIDA's growing role in economic

development in Southwestern Illinois. SWIDA's responsibilities will include management of Southwestern Illinois Regional Development Corporation, marketing and management of tax exempt leases and small business loan programs and development bond financing.

With the addition of Gasparich, SWIDA will promote its technical assistance capabilities to the private sector. SWIDA will now be able to help prospective businesses and real estate developers with everything from site selection to financing.

While overseeing the operations of the Authority, Executive Director Alan Orbital will concentrate his attention on technical assistance and real estate development with a particular emphasis on projects in

East St. Louis.

SWIDA is a full-service economic development agency servicing Madison and St. Clair Counties. It has financed over \$200 million of private development in Southwestern Illinois. Call Orbital at 345-3400 for more information.

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Acknowledgment

The family of KERWIN FITZGERALD STANLEY, JR., would like to take this time and thank their many friends for all acts of kindness extended them. Each call, card, floral and visit has indeed been a blessing, but for the prayers you have whispered in our behalf, we say thank you.

The Family

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LUBE

NEWS

•Dancer

(Continued from Page 1A)

Eavenson has already attended her first Dancette practice session.

"We just went Saturday to practice two hours at Bridgette James Dance Center in Florissant," she said.

"It will be hard for them, because they don't practice at the Kiel," her mother said. "They will just actually go out and perform there."

"They have been split into two dance teams of 20," her mother said. "Each team will take turns performing at every other game, which makes it easier for the parents. Because their first practice session was last week, she doesn't know much of her routine."

At her first performance, Eavenson will be dancing to music titled "The Train" by the Quad City Djs.

Before Eavenson became a Dancette, she attended a week-long dance camp, where she learned how to "do the big hair, dance, model and apply



Ashley Eavenson

makeup," she said. "I like to dance," Eavenson said. "I think I'll get used to it after the first night."

•Firm

(Continued from Page 1A)

Byron canceled a hearing that had been scheduled for Thursday about the restraining order issued last week by Associate Judge David Herndon of Madison County Circuit Court.

"I'm trying to help them resolve this thing. I hope it's going to settle quickly," Bradford said. The talks remain amicable.

"We've made a lot of progress, and there are more meetings scheduled," he said.

— From The Telegraph

Police seeking clients of day-care center

Rees was found in violation of her license in June after an inspector found 16 children at her home.

Police want to talk to parents whose children may have stayed recently at the Bethalto day-care center where a baby girl was bitten repeatedly by a toddler.

Detective Greg Schumacher of the Bethalto Police Department said Friday there may be other complainants out there, based on the operator's record with the Illinois Division of Children and Family Services and on telephone calls he has received.

Schumacher said three parents called him Friday about the center, which is in a private home, after seeing news reports about the biting incident.

"They said they've seen 10 to 12 kids at a time at the center, and there has always been some kind of excuse offered," Schumacher said.

The center is licensed for just six children at a time. The 8-month-old child,

McKayla Brown, was born at 1:02 a.m. Jan. 1 to Mandy Gibson of Holiday Shores and Joshua Brown of Wood River. Gibson, now 17, told police she found 20 bite marks all over McKayla's small body when she picked the child up Wednesday from the home of Debbie Rees in the 100 block of Heatherland Drive. Gibson was told a 2-year-old boy had crawled into a playpen with McKayla and bitten her.

DCFS officials temporarily have suspended Rees' license to operate the center while they investigate the complaint.

Rees was found in violation of her license in June after an inspector found 16 children at her home.

DCFS spokeswoman Lanae Dora said Friday that Rees has had complaints against her before this summer.

In October 1993, Rees was investigated and found to be caring for 12 children in Runer Hill without a license. Dora said Rees applied for a license but withdrew her application in February 1994.

Another problem occurred in March 1994, when Rees was found to be caring for four children, in addition to her own two.

According to Dora, Rees applied successfully for a Runer Hill license in 1994 but then moved to Madison County. Rees received a new

license for the Bethalto address.

"Due to a shortage of day care providers, we try to work with them," Dora said.

A neighbor of Rees' said the Bethalto household never has been a source of problems in the area.

Gibson contacted DCFS and the Bethalto Police Department after the biting incident.

Schumacher said the police department is waiting for the state to finish its investigation before proceeding with possible charges.

Dora said the state has 60 days to complete the investigation.

"We would like to talk to any body who might have information that might be helpful in the investigation," Schumacher said.

The number for the Bethalto Police Department is 377-3266.

— From The Telegraph

Shrine presents 6-part series

The Family Life Ministry at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows begins "Starting Over," a six-part support series for men and women who are adjusting to the widowed lifestyle.

Hours are 2-4 p.m. on the following Sundays: Sept. 21 — Dealing with the Reality of Being Widowed. Sept. 28 — The Grieving Process and

Loneliness. Oct. 5 — Moving from Grieving to Healing. From Isolated to Connectedness.

Oct. 12 — Reconciliation With Myself, With Others, and With God. Oct. 19 — Having Faith That There is Hope. Oct. 26 — Getting On with My Life. The cost is \$70. For additional information, call 397-6700.

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SPORTS

**McKendree College
soccer preview
Page 3B**

**St. Louis Aces
tennis clinic Sunday
Page 3B**

Art
Voellinger

City League 'Oldtimers' renew rivalry

When it comes to the good that people do, here's a tip of my hat to the Belleville City Softball (fastpitch) League and its 12th annual Oldtimers Game scheduled for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14, at South Side Park.

All former City League players over age 45 are eligible to play in the game with proceeds of the day's events going to the benefit of Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Admission will be free although donations will be accepted. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Ruth Touchette at 233-5897.

While enjoying barbecue or a home run hitting contest at the oldtimers function, fans might want to check the 1997 City League statistics provided by league official Noel Schott.

Final standings showed Hank's Excavating winning the league title with a 15-5 record followed by Carbondale 11-7, John D's 10-8, Muehl's Tavern 9-9, Elger Beavers 8-10, St. Louis Gladstone 8-10, and St. Louis Mules 4-14.

Gene Adams of Carbondale won the batting crown at .500 followed by Mike Kattich, Mules, .436; Robby Hill, Hank's, .428; Jeff Birk, John D's, .425; Mike Masidonski, Gladstone, .405, and Mike Martin, Hanks, .400.

Billy Marten of the Beavers led in home runs with four while Mike Rakers of John D's had the runs batted in high of 17. Muehl's had the triple and double leaders with Keith Touchette, four, and Tim Hopkins, five, respectively.

In the pitching department, Bob Mueller of Hank's led with seven victories followed by Shane Huwer, Beavers; Jeff Juenger, John D's; and Chip Stine, Hank's, with six each.

Ron Ames of John D's recorded the best earned run average at 1.44 followed by Adams, Carbondale, 1.89; Stine, 1.94, and Pete Kulencamp, Carbondale, 2.07. Rich Tillit of Muehl's posted 88 strikeouts in 49 innings while Ames, Kulencamp and Stine shared the shutout lead with two apiece.

What the stats will not show was the best defensive play I witnessed all summer. It came in July with Hank's trailing the Mules, 2-1, with one out and a runner on first in the fourth inning.

That's when Stanley Dabrowski of the Mules hit a line drive up the middle only to have Hank's second baseman Mike Luge make a nifty backhanded catch. While the runner at first was caught leaning, Luge's momentum had carried him into short center field but did not prevent him from making a behind-the-back toss of the ball to shortstop Robby Hill, who threw to first baseman Tony Summers to complete a double play.

Momentum thus may have helped as Summers later hit a two-run homer to support the pitching of Mueller, who cruised to a 10-2 triumph after the key defensive play.

FOOTNOTE: During the high school sports season, one person I will miss, especially at Althoff events, will be Don Weidemann, 75, of Belleville who died July 29.

A retired substation electrician (See ART, Page 3B).



(Staff photo by JOHN FRIESE)

Granite City's Josh Hickam had two second-half goals in Saturday's 3-1 win over Peoria Richwoods.

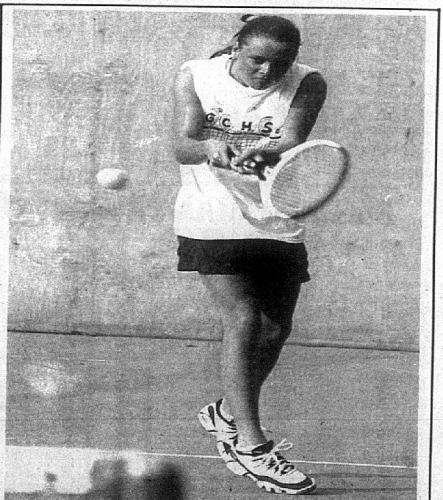
Elks tourney is a soccer success

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Granite City Elks' 1997 Pepsi/Puma Soccer Tournament for boys was held over Labor Day weekend at the GC campus of Belleville Area College. It was a spectacle as promised.

Thousands of players, coaches and fans were welcomed by a spectrum of vivid colors, from tent tops to lawn chairs and from soccer uniforms to umbrellas raised against the threat of rain.

A total of 224 teams, mostly from Illinois and Missouri, (See ELKS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRIESE)

Back in action — Melissa Smith and the Warriors tennis team play host to O'Fallon at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Hendrickson, Smith shine as Warriors top Richwoods

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

After Friday night's 1-0 victory over Campolinda, Calif., Granite City High School boys' soccer coach Gene Baker observed that junior Steve Hendrickson had played well enough to deserve a start on Saturday against Peoria Richwoods.

Hendrickson got the start and, at 20:22 of the first half, scored the Warriors' first goal against the Knights, taking a pin-perfect pass from freshman Mike Smith and rifling it past keeper Matt Welch home to give GCHS a 1-0 lead on their way to a 3-1 win.

Smith, who was streaking into the box from the left, stopped suddenly, spun, dribbled away from the goal and rolled a gentle pass to Hendrickson who fired on the run from 22 yards straight on.

"That was a good goal," said Baker. "It was just one of those good things Hendrickson did on the day. And it was a great assist from the freshman Smith. He did well last night and did even better today." The Warriors took a 2-0 lead just 1:39 into the second half on a penalty kick by Josh Hickam.

Dane Bauer used his speed to beat Richwoods' lone

Granite City 3, Richwoods 1

RICHWOODS 0 0 0

GRANITE CITY 1 2 3

First Half

GC — Steve Hendrickson (Mike Smith)

20:18

Second Half

GC — Josh Hickam (PK), 41:40

PR — Cullen Miller (Nick Bima), 46:46

GC — Josh Hickam (Brad Hutchings), 71:12

71:12

defender to a long pass, took control of the ball without breaking stride and charged the goal on angle from 14 yards, missing left as he was leveled by the goalie.

That set up Hickam's penalty kick, which beat Welch to his right.

Five minutes later, at 46:46, the Knights struck back on a re-start when the Granite City defense broke down.

The Warriors formed a three-man wall in front of captain Nick Bima, who was set to take a direct free kick from out. But no one marked midfielder Cullen Miller, who made his way to the top of the box where Bima found his wide open teammate with a smart pass. Miller's bullet

blew past keeper Justin Roehr, pulling the Knights within 2-1.

"It was a bad foul, a foolish

foul on our part that set up that play," said Baker. "But, somehow, in setting up a three-man wall, we left a man unmarked. He should never have been open. But he was and it cost us."

The Warriors just missed a third goal at 53:30, when Hendrickson found Corey Winfield streaking toward goal. Winfield's soft header was barely wide.

Richwoods nearly knotted the score at 55:10 as sweeper Brad Love pushed forward, took a pass at the top of the box and blasted it to Roehr's left. The sophomore keeper got both hands on the shot, deflecting it to the left and away.

Granite City got the breathing room it needed at 71:12. Brad Hutchings sent a textbook touch pass around a defender to Hickam, who tore to the left and sent a shot softly toward the lower right-hand corner. It beat Welch and the Warriors had a 3-1 lead less than nine minutes from game's end.

"Richwoods was very aggressive," said Baker.

"They competed hard from beginning to end. And we still had some problems in the middle. Again we were inconsistent there, except for Hendrickson who had a great

(See WARRIORS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRIESE)

Getting their kicks — Granite City football players work on the kicking game during practice. The Warriors, who lost to Cahokia in the season opener, play at 7:30 p.m. Friday at O'Fallon.

Kenny Irwin joins field for doubleheader at Gateway

The Gateway Twin 100s weekend received additional spark on Thursday with the announcement that Kenny Irwin Jr. has committed to race in the 100-mile USAC Silver Crown Series portion of the doubleheader on Sept. 14.

The announcement comes days after St. Louisan Mike Wallace announced he will race in the ARCO Bando/Mar-Hyde Super Car Series race at Gateway International Raceway in Madison.

The ARCA and USAC cars will practice and qualify on Saturday, Sept. 13. On Sunday, Sept. 14, the USAC Silver Crown Cars will hold a last chance race in the morning, then at 1 p.m. will run a 100-mile (90-lap) event on the new 1.25-mile Gateway oval. ARCA's stars and cars will take over at 2:30 p.m. for a 125-mile (100-lap) event to cap the weekend's activities.

Irwin, a 25-year-old native of Indianapolis, won the USAC Midget Series championship in 1996 and was poised to win his first USAC Silver Crown title when he suffered a flat tire on the last turn of the last lap of the last race at Del Mar, Calif., allowing veteran Jimmy Sills to run away with the race victory and the sea-

AUTO RACING

son championship.

Since then, not even Lady Luck could write a tale this good. Irwin landed a late-season try-out on the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series, won the pole on his second start at Richmond, Va., and finished fifth in the event. That led to a ride this season in the Raybestos Ford owned by Liberty Racing. Irwin stormed to victory in the season's third event at Homestead, Fla., and won again at Texas Motor Speedway in June. He is 12th in the points race with six top-10 finishes in 19 starts, and has earned \$230,845.

Earlier this month it was announced that Irwin will replace Ernie Irvan in the Texaco Havoline Ford fielded by Robert Yates Racing for the 1998 Winston Cup season. He will run five races in a Yates car this year, starting with the season's 6 night event at Richmond. He will also run the Craftsman Truck Series event that week on the Virginia oval.

(See GATEWAY, Page 3B)

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Potato Classic
The 13th annual "Potato Classic" golf tournament will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, at Arlington Golf Club in Granite City.

The event will be a four-person scramble. The Potato Classic is a charity event and carries an entry fee of a box or bag of non-perishable groceries and \$20 per person. Groceries will be donated to the Phoenix Crisis Center. A steak dinner and awards presentation will follow the tournament.

Sign up, register and pay green fees at Arlington Golfers in the tournament will try for numerous prizes, including a new car. \$200 will be awarded to the winner of the "Pretty Potato" contest. Places are limited.

For more information, call Joe Papa at 451-8002.
Fastpitch softball
The St. Louis Sluggers girls fastpitch softball teams are looking for players. The 14-and-under team needs one or two position players for the 1998 100-game season (catcher, third base, infield-outfield). The team is open to players born after Aug. 31, 1983. For more

information call Mike Grasso at (314) 532-3218.
The 13-and-under team needs two position players for 1998. Girls born after Aug. 31, 1983 may call Ken Lommel at (314) 458-5408. The 11-and-under team needs girls born after Aug. 31, 1985. For more information, call (314) 894-7069 or (314) 532-3218.

Fall baseball
Baseball players born between June 1, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1992 are needed for a fall league. Florissant, Mo. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays through October.

The fee is \$35. Players should have their own transportation to the FAA fields. For more information, call Joe at 876-5725.

Lady Raiders softball
The Brighton Lady Raiders 18-and-under fastpitch softball team is holding tryouts for the 1998 season. For more information, call 372-4263.

LCCC tennis
Lewis & Clark Community College is offering athletic scholarships for its women's

tennis team. Scholarships are available to full-time students carrying a minimum of 12 hours.
For more information, call the athletic office at 466-3411, extension 6002 or coach Ursprung at 466-3411, extension 4734.

LCCC basketball
The Lewis & Clark Community College fall youth basketball league will begin play Sept. 8. The league will feature a division for boys in 7th and 8th grade and a division for boys in 5th and 6th grade. The cost to enter is \$300 and will help fund athletic scholarships. To register a team, call LCCC basketball coach Doug Stotler at 466-3411, ext. 6200.

Maniacs tryouts
The Missouri Maniacs 14-and-18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and USSSA national tournaments for 1998.

Each team will play approximately 70 games with a double-header league and several out-of-state games. (See SHORTS, Page 3B)

Cardinals Team of the Week

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The Crushers, an Atom I baseball team, finished 31-1 overall and 12-0-1 in conference play. They won the Dupre preseason tournament and the Fathers Day tournament and were Class A state and national champions. Team members are Jordan Begeman, Dustin Bobick, Nathan Stahl, Nathan Nash, Taylor Watkins, Shorty Ladymare, John Wuelling, Trevor Teason, Zak Chism, Mike Bell and Mickey Kenner. Coaches are Mick Kenner, Rudy Teason, Rick Begeman, Jeff Bobick, Ron Wuelling and Randy Ladymare.



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SPORTS

No shortage of talent for soccer Bearcats

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

Loaded, The McKendree College men's soccer team has 11 solid players that can step onto the field and pile up the victories.

The team's talent doesn't stop there. The Bearcats have plenty more of that solid play sitting on the bench just itching to be summons for game action.

"I don't think we have a weak point," Strange said. "I can put 11 players out there. In the past we may have had one or two leads in the system but I would say this year we have 11 plus another three or four that are definitely going to be players on the field no matter what."

"We'll be strong all over. We'll have the solid defense and we'll also have the guys who can put the ball into the back of the net."

One of the leaders on the team this fall is senior mid-

fielder and captain Matt Craig of Mascoutah. Strange expects plenty of big things from Craig.

"He is our central midfielder and he is a big-time player," Strange said. "He is just a dynamic athlete."

"Jason Wilshire of Troy, who went to Springfield College and transferred to McKendree College, he is our sweeper. He will be probably be our other big stellar player who will be in there constantly."

After Craig and Wilshire, the talent continues to just ooze off the Bearcats roster.

Up front, the Bearcats feature sophomore Brandon Cox, an all-American Midwest Conference selection last fall. Cox scored eight goals last season and will be looked upon to contribute even more.

One player Strange was excited having play this fall for the Bearcats is 1994 CIS graduate Mike Darnell, who more at Belleville Area College last fall. Darnell injured himself during the summer and will sit out the entire season.

Hopefully a pair of freshmen can help with the scoring load in forward. Nick Brownfield (Belleville West) and Kevin McAvin, whose older Matt is a member of the St. Louis Ambush.

"Kevin is a dynamic player," Strange said. "Ryan and Kevin are very good players and are going to be on the varsity team. They will see some varsity time. They are very nice players and very hard workers. We just need to get them into our heads a little bit."

Davinry joins a talented midfield for the Bearcats that features Craig and Chris Jacquot (Collinsville). Jacquot is kind of the quarterback of the offense when the Bearcats are attacking. He's usually the player who serves the ball to the open forward or to the corners.

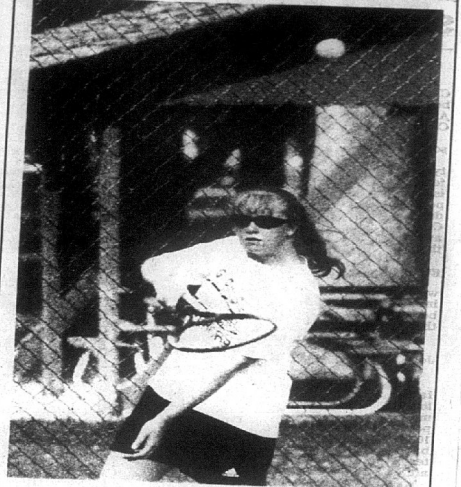
Sophomore Bill Zobrist, who netted five goals last year

returns. Zobrist can play either at midfield or up top. Diego DuFour of Buenos Aires, Argentina is another exciting midfielder to watch.

BAC transfer Kyle Gaither (Collinsville) will join forces with Wilshire in the back field. Gaither will be the Bearcats stopper while Wilshire will serve as the team's sweeper.

Junior John Lee is third important figure on defense as a wingback as is senior Sean Lakotos (Granite City). Freshman Mike Marschuetz will also see some playing time in back. Last, but certainly not least, is freshman keeper Brian Jones of House Springs, Mo. Jones will turn some heads with his strong play in goal.

The Bearcats, who were 15-6-1 last year, open the 1997 campaign at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the University of Illinois-Springfield.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Warrior hot shot — Granite City tennis player Krista Morton returns a shot during practice.

•Shorts

(Continued from Page 28)

of-town tournaments. Tournaments will be held in early August and September. For more information, call (314) 946-5496.

Race tournament

Ainad Temple of East St. Louis will hold its third annual Read Lake at Wayne Fitzgerald State Park in Whitehall, Ill.

The tournament will run from daybreak to 3 p.m. and is an open two-man team competition. The entry fee is \$100 per team, \$120 after Sept. 14. The tournament is limited to 200 boats.

There will be 10 winners, with first place receiving

\$4,000. Payback is based on 200 teams. There will also be prizes drawn at the weigh-in and pre-tournament meeting.

No entries will be received after Sept. 21. Proceeds go to the Benefit of the Restoration of Ainad Temple. To enter, call Ken Halbrook at 632-6698.

Tennis lessons

Tennis lessons are being offered for area residents from 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday for ages 8 to 99. Lessons are sponsored by the Venice Park District and the Madison Recreation Department. Mr. George Smith is the instructor.

Aces tennis clinic to be held Sunday

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

Time is running out for young tennis players who want to participate in the St. Louis Aces Youth Tennis Clinic.

A free clinic, which is sponsored by the St. Louis Aces Youth Tennis Club, will be held Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Doubletree Athletic Club at the Doubletree Hotel.

Last year's event was a rousing success according to Tom O'Neal, who is one of the owners of the defending World TeamTennis champion Aces.

"We had almost 200 kids at the clinic last year," O'Neal said. "We've been involved in a lot of clinics throughout the years and this one had to set a record for number of entrants in recent decades."

O'Neal said the number will

be limited to 150 this season. The clinic is open to players from the age of 11-18.

Lisa Raymond, Michael Joyce and Kenneth Stubbs, who were all members of the champion St. Louis team last year, will be there to provide both group and individual instruction.

O'Neal said they will continue to take applications until the 150 mark is reached. Each participant will receive a free t-shirt and a voucher good for a free \$15 ticket to a selected St. Louis Aces match.

Information about the upcoming season or about the St. Louis Aces Youth Tennis Clinic Sunday can be obtained by calling 314-726-ACES (2237).

•Gateway

(Continued from Page 1B)

"You prepare yourself for emotional ups and downs in this business, but the last two years have been truly amazing," Irwin said. "I wouldn't trade them with anyone for anything. All these good things that people in our profession dream about have happened to me. I've got to love this."

While Irwin marvels at his "sudden success," he finds it funny that people think he's just burst onto the scene.

"I've been racing 16 years trying to get the experience and knowledge of racing and cars to be able to make this step," he said. "Yes, I have been fortunate, but I've put a lot of time and effort into getting where I am now."

A big part of Irwin's education has been gained on the USAC Silver Crown circuit. Through all the tumult of last year, Irwin has made a point of getting back to the inaugural Silver Crown race at Pikes Peak International Speedway (Colorado Springs, Colo.) in June, then came back from the 28th position for a victory in the DuPont 100 at Indianapolis Raceway Park on Aug. 2. He is currently sixth in points with 186. Donnie Beechler of Springfield, Ill., holds the lead with 306, trailed by Dave Darland of Kokomo, Ind. (289) and Sills (289), who hails from Plantecia, Calif.

"I have a blast every time

I'm in a Silver Crown car. My car owner (John Vance) is one of the neatest people I've ever been around. He makes it fun and he gets upset," Irwin said. "We couldn't even make a qualifying run because the car was running so bad at the main event after the last lap and adjusting. It was magic. It was a totally different car in the feature. It was like riding on a rail."

"But that's Silver Crown racing. The series has come so far in the last 10 years that you see as many as 50 cars trying to qualify at most races, with 10-12 cars capable of winning. Great cars, great drivers and some unpredictable finishes. It's a blast to race and a blast for the fans to watch. I'm looking forward to racing in the fans and getting to know the fans and the track."

Tickets for the Gateway Twin 100s are available at the Gateway International Raceway track office, all Metro Tix locations or by calling 888-827-7213.

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•Art

(Continued from Page 1B)

clan for Illinois Power Co., Mr. Weidemann was twice president of the Althoff Fathers and Friends Club and member of many civic and charitable organizations.

A World War II Army/Air Force veteran, Mr. Weidemann had an easygoing nature that made him most enjoyable to speak with whether while he worked an admission gate at Althoff games or while in the grandstands.

My sympathy to his wife Laverne (nee DeSmet) and family.

GRID NOTES: Homecoming for the SIU-Carbondale football team this week is Oct. 4 vs. Southwest Missouri State. The Salukis open their schedule Sept. 13 against Murray State, whose alumni are headed by Joe Wilson of Belleville.

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•Elks

(Continued from Page 1B)
participated in the extravaganza. Teams from as far north as Chicago and from as far west as Kansas City brought their under-9 through under-14 players to do battle from 7:30 a.m. Saturday through 5:30 p.m. Monday. In the mix were several Illinois and Missouri state champions.

The Elks tournament for girls, 120 teams strong, was held the previous weekend.

The Elks '88 boys team, coached by Kirk Mills, was preparing for their first game of the season a 10-10 a.m. encounter with team Tony Glavin from Missouri - and manager Susan Wykoff was nervous.

"I've coached these boys since they were eight years old," she said. "This is the first year I've sat back and managed. It's hard, really hard. And I'm a bit nervous for them."

Wykoff's son, David, is the sweeper for the Elks. Jack Hartwick, son of the Elks' U-13 and under coordinator Perry Hartwick who, in the past, had helped Wykoff coach, is a mid-fielder on the team.

"We don't want them to think too much about the game," said Wykoff. "If we can convince them to play out of their hearts today, they'll be alright."

"This is a tremendous tournament," said Hartwick. "As far as quality is concerned, this is the most competitive tournament anywhere around. Anybody who is any good wants in this tournament. It is great for the kids and great for all concerned."

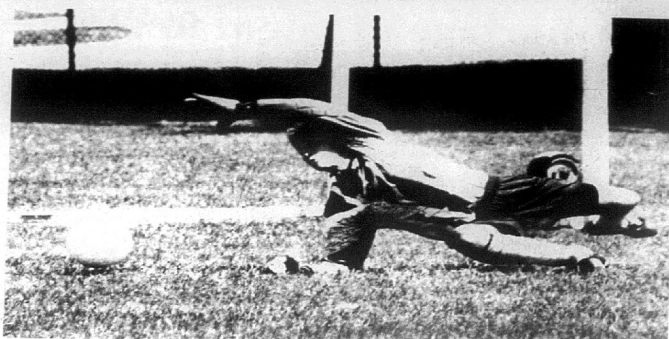
Everyone at the 11th annual classic agreed.

Credit for putting the entire affair together must go to tournament director, Randy Witter, a man whose business on Saturday did not preempt either his friendliness or his helpfulness. But Witter is quick to point away from himself to others he believes are responsible for the successful planning and logistics it takes to make such a huge tournament appear to come off without a hitch.

"It's truly a team affair," said Witter. "Credit must go to our secretary Kathy Ridenour, to our treasurer Jack McKelvey, to the entire Elks Youth Athletics Board. Paul Schrage did a tremendous job organizing hospitality, and all the lodge members did what had to be done for a successful venture. We couldn't have done this without any of them. Together, they made this entire weekend possible."

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SPORTS



Granite City goalkeeper Jason Hileman makes a save during practice.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)
game. It's not a matter of finding the right personnel - they're out there. It is a matter of execution, of getting players to move instead of watching the ball."

"I thought Adam Sanchez played a very good game. He has never played sweeper before. But he looks like he's playing it all his life. And he's playing injured. He's in a harness as he recuperates from severe shoulder surgery. He

was solid as sweeper."

For the second straight game the Warriors dominated in corner kicks (10-1) and shots on goal (15-7), while forcing the Knights to pick up the tempo and play outside of their game plan. Granite was aggressive all afternoon, picking up 16 fouls including a yellow card, and being whistled for off-side seven times.

But the aggressiveness paid off as GCHS controlled both the tempo and the ball for

most of the 80 minutes.

The Warriors next set action on Tuesday at Bethalto Civic Memorial. The JV squad plays at 5:30 p.m., followed by the varsity game.

The Earls admit to being down this year, but coach Don Woelfel is one of the premier soccer strategists in southern Illinois and should have his squad ready for the 24 Warriors.

Boone Valley Classic offers ticket options for golf fans

By Steve Salem

Staff writer

In just its second year, the Boone Valley Classic has improved its ticket options to appeal to golf fans of all ages.

The Senior PGA Tour stop at Boone Valley Golf Club in St. Charles County has added a daily admission ticket and discounts for youngsters and senior citizens to attend the tournament Sept. 8-14.

"Last year, there was only a \$90 week-long general admission ticket," said Don Roennigke, Boone Valley's director of corporate sales. "But this year we've expanded the options to give more people a chance to get a taste of the tournament. I think we have something for everybody in the family."

attend multiple days of the tournament.

"There are a lot of people who can only come out for one day," Roennigke said. "But the weekly pass is still the best value and the most popular option from last year."

The week-long pass was a badge last year, so those who shared the pass needed to trade the badge back and forth in order to attend. This year, however, the \$90 pass consists of individual tickets for each day of the tournament - making the week-long pass more convenient to divide among several people.

"It's easily transferable and easy to share," Roennigke said.

New this year, it seems only appropriate that a special ticket price is offered to those age 50 and older. For those who meet the age requirement to participate on the Senior PGA Tour, a week-long pass is available for the bargain price of \$60.

Also, for those who wish to bring the kids along, children age 12 and younger will be admitted free to the tournament when accompanied by a ticketed adult. So the entire family can enjoy great golf and beautiful scenery in Augusta all for an affordable price.

"There are a lot of good places to watch golf out here," Roennigke said. "There are a lot of scenic areas at Boone Valley."

And at this year's Boone Valley Classic, some of the greatest names in golf will compete for the \$1.3 million purse - fifth largest on the Tour. Joining players such as Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Raymond Floyd, Tom Wargo and defending champion Gibby Gilbert is former U.S. Open and two-time PGA champion Larry Nelson, who will be making his Senior Tour debut at Boone Valley.

For ticket information, call MetroTix, (314) 534-1111.

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Football fan tries to be enthused about Rams

By Kevin Carbery
Correspondent

I have been trying hard to embrace the St. Louis Rams, though it has not been an easy process. Actually, the problem goes back to the old St. Louis Cardinals football team. It was very difficult to love the Gridbirds. Other than the years when Don Coryell was their head coach, the football Cardinals usually were terrible. A good year for them was when they did not finish in last place in their division.

I was not cool to the football Cardinals just because they were lousy. No, the problem for me, was it seemed as though they never tried to get better, with the exception of when Coryell was here.

While other teams were drafting star players like Tony Dorsett and John Elway, the Big Red would choose a Clyde Duncan or a Steve Little. Other teams would trade for someone like Fran Tarkenton, while the Gridbirds would bring us Gary Cuozzo. It was

TRIVIA

no fluke that the Cardinals did not win a playoff game during the 28 years they were based in St. Louis.

So, while the Cardinals were bopping along year after year with typical 4-9-1 records, many of us adopted teams from other cities to support. I became a Raiders fan in the early 1970s, in part because my grandpa was a George Blanda fan, but also because Oakland played exciting, winning football. Some of my friends started to root for the Kansas City Chiefs or the Chicago Bears.

You did not find these same kinds of divided loyalties in St. Louis in other sports. There always will be a few exceptions, but in general, the baseball Cardinals and the hockey Blues always have had solid support in this city.

Which brings me back to the Rams. After all the years of me being a marginal fan of the Gridbirds and a rabid fan of

the Raiders, I cannot just switch my allegiance to the new team in town. I watch their games and follow their activities through the local media, but I have not yet gotten excited about them. Hopefully, in time, that will change.

For this week's trivia, the topic is the National Football League.

1. Which player holds the record for most yards gained rushing in a game?

2. Before this year, when they chose Orlando Pace, when was the last time the Rams had the first choice in the draft?

3. What was the record of the football Cardinals in 1967, their last season in St. Louis?

4. Green Bay's Brent Favre was drafted out of which college?

5. Which player scored the most points in a season?

6. Which quarterback has the record for most touchdowns thrown during a season?

7. Name either of the two players who share the record for most field goals kicked in a single game.

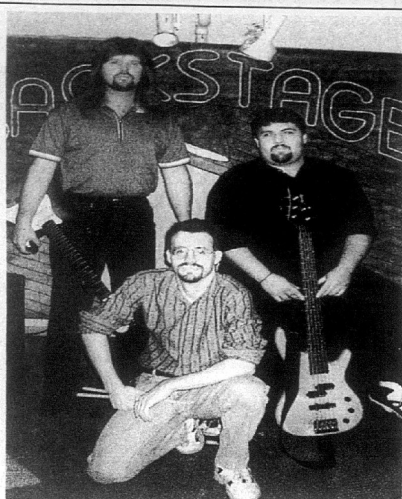
8. Which player holds the record for most touchdowns scored in one game?

9. What was the nickname of Joe Jones, an NFL defensive end who played most of his career for Cleveland during the 1970s?

10. In the middle of his NFL career, Ed "Too Tall" Jones quit the Cowboys for a year to try to make it in what other professional sport?

Answers: 1. Chicago's Walter Payton, who gained 275 yards against Minnesota in 1977. 2. 1960. They picked L.S.U.'s Billy Cannon. 3. They were 7-8, not bad for a Cardinal team. 4. Southern Mississippi. 5. Green Bay's Paul Hornung, with 176 points in 1960. 6. Miami's Dan Marino, with 48 in 1984. 7. St. Louis Card Jim Bakken and Minnesota's Rich Karlis, each with seven. 8. Chicago Cardinal Ernie Nevers, with six against the Bears in 1929. 9. "Turkey." 10. Boxing.

Kevin Carbery can be heard as a regular on "The Trivia Coast-to-Coast Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on radio station KMOX-AM (1120).



Festival band

Local band Backstage will be performing at the Mitchell fall festival at 7 p.m. Sept. 5. Backstage was formed six months ago. Band members are, from left, Larry Dorch, lead vocalist and lead guitar; Jeff Jarrett, drums and percussion; and John Becker, bass guitar. All are from Granite City. Their music ranges from new blues to alternative, everything from Stevie Ray Vaughn to Metallica.

PDR fete set for September

All are invited to come back to Prairie du Rocher on Sept. 28 for a celebration of the 275th anniversary of the founding of the village.

The French settled there in 1722; descendants of the original inhabitants now live throughout the United States. For this anniversary event, former residents, descendants of the old French families and friends, are urged to come back.

At 9:30 a.m. Mass will be

celebrated at St. Joseph's Parish Church. At 11:30 a.m. is the dedication of a wayside shrine along the road to Fort de Chartres.

The anniversary program is sponsored by the French Colonial Preservation Society. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by calling 284-3463 or writing French Colonial Preservation Society, P.O. Box 163, Prairie du Rocher, 62224. Tickets are \$12.

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NEWS

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Sept. 3
The emotional race enters the sign of partnership and art — lovely Libra. Under the Virgo sun, emphasis falls on the purity of our relationships with others and our own creativity. Artists have marvelous productivity in the next few days — they'll focus on the big picture. Congratulations to those who come into their own personal strength — the planets have encouraged introspection, leading to profound discoveries!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sit back, and survey the changes that have recently occurred in your personal life. Self-help endeavors, such as meditation, physical workouts and counseling, can do wonders now as you are willing to take a first step.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A dilemma concerning your career may surface, but rest assured that both of your options are desirable. You are given heaps of incentive to do your own thing. Bear with proceedings for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your purchasing power rises in leaps and bounds. Constructive criticism can be quite helpful to you. The chips have



Joyce Jillson

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fallen in your favor, so act quickly to make the most of this.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Rethink your expectations, and give yourself more credit. Now's the time to get serious about a refreshing new revelation. Avoid seeing only what you wish to see. A Libra brings luck.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that surround you. Give equal time to your inner world and the outside world. By juggling, you can keep people happy, but don't neglect yourself.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 3). It's a time of prosperity.

Keep reminding yourself that you possess the tools to make finances flourish. Investigate your options, ask questions, and research everything. Blessings come in disguise next month, so look for them. In November, children bring joy and enlightenment. Your survival skills are sharpened in the test in December. Love is sugar-sweet. In May, you'll discover your own precious commodities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Lighten your load to make room for new obligations. Nurturing your health brings insurmountable benefit and enjoyment. Your apprehension about the future only inhibits you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Respond to reasonable offers. Spend quality time trying to perfect relationships. Be patient with yourself, and allow adequate time for plans to be carried through. Avoid appearing over-eager.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Concentrate on particulars. Things fall into place neatly and easily. You have managed to kick up an enviable momentum in your personal and public goals. Seek compromises if

others' plans differ from yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Rocking the boat sparks confusion. The feverish pace that ensues is invigorating. With a bit of resourcefulness, you'll manage to make necessary purchases and end up with extra cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A transformation you're enduring is valid and promising. Giving in to fear will paralyze you, but you can let it help you if you work up the nerve. Embrace what the future holds, and it will embrace you back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have what it takes to make money work for you rather than against you. Be sure to look at things objectively. Wasting time is not as sinful as you think and may actually be profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Professional and personal relationships are enhanced as a result of your renewed effort. Failure seems impossible now, and it probably is. Invite a Leo to share an experience, even if you have to pay.

READER POLL

The MetroLink light-rail system is increasing in popularity. St. Clair County is building a line through East St. Louis to Belleville and the new MidAmerica Airport being built adjacent to Scott Air Force Base.

What do you think? Should Madison County add a half-cent to your bills to finance the county's share of the cost of MetroLink?

What do you think?

Do you support adding a half-cent to your bills to finance the county's share of the cost of MetroLink?

Yes

No

(Circle one)

Comments:

Name _____

Age _____

Municipality _____

Mail coupon by Sept. 5 to:

Reader Poll
Granite City Journal/Press-Record
1815 Delmar
Granite City, Ill. 62024

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Wednesday, Sept. 3. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 442-1131
Conspiracy Theory (R) 4:45, 7:15
Kull (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
344-1709
Event Horizon (R) 7:30, 9:30
Excess Baggage (R) 7:00, 7:00, 9:15
Conspiracy Theory (R) 7:00, 9:45
Air Force One (R) 7:15, 10:00

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45
G.I. Jane (R) 4:30, 7:00
Hoodlum (R) 6:00, 7:45
Money Talks (R) 6:15, 7:30
Leave It To Beaver (PG) 4:45, 7:15
Air Force One (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill. 466-8390
Conspiracy Theory (R) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
Picture Perfect (PG-13) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Air Force One (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

3600 Target Drive, 822-4999
Masterminds (PG-13) 1:40, 5:05

Spawn (PG-13) 7:40, 9:40
Hoodlum (R) 1:45, 4:55, 7:45
G.I. Jane (R) 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:35
How To Be A Player (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:25
Mimic (R) 1:45, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:20
Air Force One (R) 1:30, 4:30, 8:10
She's So Lovely (R) 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45
Kull (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Leave It To Beaver (PG) 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 7:05

Event Horizon (R) 9:00
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
Conspiracy Theory (R) 1:15, 4:15, 8:00
Money Talks (R) 2:25, 4:35, 7:35, 9:40
Money Talks (R) 1:00, 3:25, 5:35, 8:30

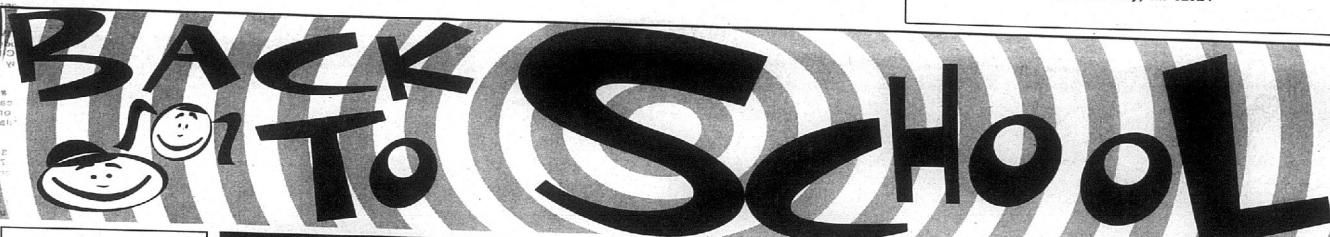
NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6636

George Of The Jungle (PG) 6:45
Copland (R) 7:15

ST. CLAIR 10

50 Ludwig Drive, 388-8333
Money Talks (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
Money Talks (R) 2:15, 5:30, 8:00
Copland (R) 1:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
Hoodlum (R) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Masterminds (PG-13) 1:10, 4:55, 7:40, 9:50
How To Be A Player (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:20, 9:35
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 1:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45
Air Force One (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30
Air Force One (R) 2:00, 5:30, 8:30
Air Bud (PG) 1:25, 4:40, 7:30, 9:45



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451-4870

Nameoki United Methodist

Sunday Worship.....8:00 AM
Sunday School.....9:15AM
Worship.....10:45AM
Monday Night.....7:00PM

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East Alton, IL

259-0900

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931-8050

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Madison

452-4116

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2526 Nameoki
Granite City

452-3315

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Tri City Assembly of God
Schedule of Services

SUNDAY
School of the Bible.....9:30AM
Morning Worship.....10:30AM
Children's Church.....10:30AM
Evening Worship.....7:00PM

WEDNESDAY
Tabernacle Today.....5:30PM
(Access Cable Channel 3)
Classes For All Ages
Adult Bible Study.....7:00PM

3400 Maryville Rd. • Granite City
J. Archie Strang, Sr. Pastor

Jerry & Coleen
Jerry's
Cafeteria & Catering

1920 Edison Ave.
Granite City

452-0078

Corner Liquor Store

2526 Nameoki
Granite City

452-3315

PLAIN Fancy EMPORIUM
112 114 East Broadway
Alton, Illinois

Omish Oak Furniture
Gifts, Quilts & Antiques
465-0742

St. John Cemetery

2550 Maryville Rd.
Granite City, IL

876-5811

CALENDAR

Church

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Grville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or (314) 868-1865.

MEMBERSHIP CLASS. Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, begins 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14 in church sanctuary. For those wanting information about the church or interested in joining, come and visit, bring a friend. Call 877-1936.

BIBLE STUDY. Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon

Road, "Get Real: Making Core Christian Beliefs Relevant to Teenagers," starts 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Sept. 14. Everyone is welcome. Call 877-1936.

87TH ANNUAL PICNIC. St. Mary's Church in Madison, Sept. 5-7, at 10th and Lee streets. Food, booths, refreshments, games, carnival rides, cash prizes, music and dancing available. Fish fry and music by Dave Hyla Band on Friday, barbecue pork steaks and music by Dave Hyla Band on Saturday, chicken dinners served 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in air-conditioned hall. Adults \$6, children 6-12 \$3, under 5 free. Music 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday by Waterloo Band.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE. every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist

Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP. led by youth minister, 8 - 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Community

MADISON COUNTY ACTION GROUP. meets at 7 p.m. the fifth Monday of each month. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

PONTON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD. Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, CHAPTER 1340 will hold a country western dance Sept. 10, doors open at 5 p.m. Light meal served by 6 p.m. Dancing 7 p.m. Music by Jerry's Kids. \$2 donation at door. 50 years and older welcome. Questions, call 877-3020.

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for non-member and \$2 for members. For more information, call 453-2400 or 344-4636.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB. square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-0528 or 344-4636.

Food/Nutrition

POLISH PIEROGI SALE. Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, only .26 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Also Crispy and rosettes. Order ahead by calling 876-5860, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

RESCUE MISSION. 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Alfred Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

COUNTRY BREAKFAST. 8 to 11 a.m., Sept. 6, at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Avenue. Breakfast is being held one week earlier than usual. Eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, homemade gravy, and jellies, coffee and orange juice. \$4 - ages 12 and over; \$2 - ages 11 and under.

GRANITE CITY FOUR SQUARE CHURCH. 12th and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to a ride, call 451-9625.

ST. ELIZABETH'S MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM will present a talk on ADOLESCENT CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9. It will be given by Carlyn Jackson, BSW, of the Behavioral Health System, and is free to the public. Call 788-3888 to register, or for information.

Bemis Chiropractic. 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363. 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS. 9 a.m., to noon every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). 8 p.m. every Monday, Marvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645. 7 p.m. every Monday, Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1699. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-0528 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS IL 2417. 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Stein, Vought-In at 5:30 p.m. Anyone age 7 or above with a weight prob-

lem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3002.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340. OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Madison Mutual, Illinois 157 south of Edwardsville. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatible. For more information contact Dick Ambrose at 345-0285 or Linda Pape at 692-6973.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 831-2098.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN. third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights. Cost is \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. A lot of a girl \$4 of your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA. meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans Affairs Medical Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daughters, sons or sisters of former and present Navy, Marine, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For more information, call 931-2282 or 876-2209.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA. Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravenell's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 900 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 831-0443.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH. District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month, at the Baptist Church, 28th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7396, and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY. 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB. Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-0394.

ELKETTES. Granite City Lodge 1063, 7 p.m., first Tuesday of each month in the meeting room at Madison Mutual, Illinois 157 south of Edwardsville. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatible. For more information contact Dick Ambrose at 345-0285 or Linda Pape at 692-6973.

MADISON COUNTY COMPUTER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in the meeting room at Madison Mutual, Illinois 157 south of Edwardsville. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatible. For more information contact Dick Ambrose at 345-0285 or Linda Pape at 692-6973.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION. meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION. Granite City unit, 12 noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION. 12 noon, first Tuesday of each month, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL. meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy 157 (4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2890.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5806, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS. Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-2657, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE. 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE. 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS. Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-2657, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE. 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (816) 967-8340.

Schools

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Rodin Place, St. Louis, 931-14. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS. meets the fourth Thursday of each month, 6 p.m., Potluck, Social Center, 900 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES - Come and hear how Advantage can give you complete healthcare coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach.

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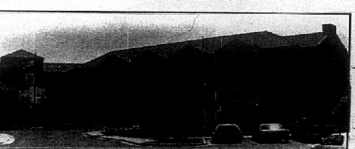
Ad Courtesy of Belleville Journal

NOTICE

Cassens prices slashed \$\$\$\$\$\$ '97 Countdown
Model Year-End Sellout has been continued!
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MIDWEST THERMAL MAX
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Senior Citizen Discount

COMMUNITY

Calendar

(Continued from Page 7B)
every other, Nelson Hagauer Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTIAC BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Pontiac Beach.

Support Groups

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 8:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4 Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at Providence, 2103 Iowa. Parking in rear. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lyle Cubberty at 876-2862.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., second Thursday of each month, in PASCAL Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City, call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m., third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. This group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to nonmembers. Call 798-3018 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. every Thursday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS, second Friday of each month (September through May), 7:30 p.m., St. Constance School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group meets the second and fourth Friday of each month, Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

ALANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m. every Friday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

STEMS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m., every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, the Milonski Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDD office at (314) 776-3669.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 9:30 to 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken - at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-7831.

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third Saturday of each month, at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Dallas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call (314) 942-7228.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS, 1:30 and 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, PASCAL Hall, main floor, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 200 Johnson Road, Granite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Terrace Room, enter through the Fellowship Hall door on the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more information phone Roger Zoliar, every evening at 656-5438.

MADISON COUNTY PATIENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For more information, call 831-0157.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Alton.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 8 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3604.

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m., PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

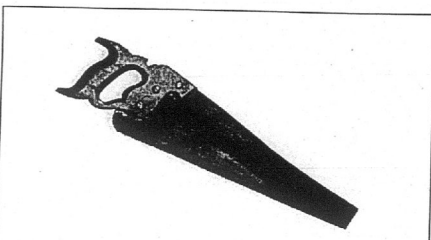
MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., PASCAL Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois

Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, 8 to 10 p.m., third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. For more information call 452-2149 or (314) 281-2230.

(See CALENDAR, Page 10B)



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Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.
Register 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, Varsity Gym Lobby
Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, until Oct. 10.
Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road
Register 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, Career Center Lobby
Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, until Oct. 10.
Cahokia Library, 140 Cahokia Park Drive
Register 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, Library
Class meets 1:15-3:45 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Nov. 6.
Centerville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave.
Register 11 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, City Hall Lobby
Class meets 11 a.m.-2:50 p.m., daily, until Oct. 10.
Dupo High School, 600 Louisa Ave.
Register 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, Room 101
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Nov. 4.
Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road
Register 9 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, Cafeteria
Class meets 9 a.m.-12:50 p.m., daily, until Oct. 10.
or
Register 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, Cafeteria
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays, until Nov. 5.
Granite City Head Start, 2100 Edison Ave.
Register 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16, parent meeting room
Class meets 1:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays & Wednesdays, until Nov. 5.
Highland High School, 12760 Troxler Lane
Register 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11, Room 201
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Nov. 6.
Kretnier Elementary School, 9000 College Ave.
Register 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, Room 102
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Nov. 4.
Lebanon High School, 200 W. Schuetz St.
Register 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, Room 3
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays, until Nov. 5.
New Athens High School, Hant & Belsha
Register 6:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 8, Room 101
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays, until Nov. 5.
O'Fallon High School, 600 S. Smiley Ave.
Register 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, Room 111
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Nov. 4.
Red Bud Campus, 500 W. South Fourth St.
Register 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 8, Room 102
Class meets 9-11:50 a.m., Mondays & Wednesdays, until Nov. 5.
Spa High School, 205 W. Hood St.
Register 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, Room 200
Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Nov. 20.

For information, call BAC at 235-2700, ext. 525 - or toll-free in Illinois, at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 525.

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

Hag

Clarence were honored by the Bethelites. Nameoki Road with an Appraisal.

They were plaque by Abbott for and dedicated over the year. member church.

About 800 times attending of them. seen for some.

The after luncheon, c. wiches, veg. ads, coffee ciation cake. Meredith, w. ber of the ch.

Later in asked if any share a few ries they ha Several in charred, and memories d church beg prayer meet was in the 1962.

Abbott said was a time ing, and eve

ORG

Young

Seventy Youn members of H along w and luncheon Sister Jean P in prayer, follow Allegiance. G. Jean Patrick, A. len and Dolores Minutes of the read by the re. Claudia Spert, r's report. Marce, Ann Kov secretary, rep. thank-you card Cemetery Assoc. tary donation.

Friendship ch. Ahlers, reported cards to Father. Deran. An ann sent to Cathy at their 50th wedding Celebrating were Margaret P. and Ruth P. Anniversaries August were M. Ferro, 2 years. Matthes, 50 years.

Attendance pre. Irene Kadane, Mary Yevins, A. Opich, Alan P. and Helen Periao Irma Manning Family chicken Oct. 12. The Anoi sick will be Oct. 2.

St. Mary's Pion day through Sun. Holy Family Youn ber, will man the. Irma Man. Opich. Additional young at Heart m. Any Young at 4 can volunteer tim. Manning at 931-51.

Manning reported uted for Sept. 22, priced \$3. The bu church parking the boat 10:30, leave the b. Sept. 15 in the c. center.

St. Elizabeth Ladies S

The St. Elizabeth of St. Elizabeth met Aug. 28 in the Marilyn Schooley, comed everyone. T. bler, pastor, g. prayer. Virginia M. director of religio. Introduced by the p. on a hearty welcom Eleanor Minick. Jean Schwartzkopf. Into the society. Minutes of the were read by the

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Haglers honored at church event Three-day retreat for singles offered

Clarence and Evelyn Hagler were honored recently at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Road in Granite City, with an Appreciation Day celebration.

They were presented with a plaque by the Rev. Luther Abbott for their faithfulness and dedication to the church over the years. Both are charter members of the local church.

About 80 friends and relatives attended the event. Many of them the couple had not seen for some time.

The afternoon began with a luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, vegetable trays, salads, coffee and a large appreciation cake baked by Helen Meredith, who is also a member of the church.

Later in the day, Abbott asked if anyone would like to share a few thoughts or memories they had of the Haglers. Several in the audience shared, and it brought back memories dating to when the church began with its first prayer meeting.

Abbott said of the event: "It was a time of true reminiscence, and everyone had a good



Clarence and Evelyn Hagler

time, especially the honorees, Clarence and Evelyn. We need more dedicated people in the Lord's work in this day and age. Seems like everyone is too busy to get involved with church work like folks used

to." The Haglers have a son, Arthur, and a daughter, Beverly Lindsey, both of Granite City. The couple also has three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

"The Joys and Concerns of Being Single" will be the focus of discussion when the Southern Illinois Lutheran Singles host their three-day retreat Oct. 10, 11, 12 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

The retreat is for any single person of any age or denomination, who has never married, is divorced or widowed.

The retreat will feature Christopher Drager, DCE, who has been active in the Lutheran Church on a synodical, district and local level.

Also included in the weekend is Bible Study, a DJ and line dancing Saturday evening. Mixers and an opportunity for singles of any age to meet other singles. The hotel at 1-55/70 and Illinois 157 features an indoor pool.

Cost ranges from \$96 (four/room), \$129 (two/room)

or \$219 (one/room), and included both nights' lodging, five meals (w/continental breakfast for hotel guests), speaker and most activities Friday evening through Sunday lunch. Prices are also available without housing or for Saturday only. Fees are due Sept. 12, but arrangements can be made for late registration.

For more information or a registration form, contact Lisa Roester at (618) 327-8142 or Terry Kelly at (618) 357-9421.

Arguelles of Granite City.

Cole Michael Coppersmith, MARK S. and DIANE M. COPPERSMITH of Granite City, a boy, Cole Michael, 7 pounds 5 ounces, 10:34 p.m., June 2, 1997, St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Other children: Casey, Cory and Kelli.

ORGANIZATIONS

Young at Heart

Seventy Young at Heart senior members of Holy Family Catholic Church along with guests enjoyed a salad luncheon on Sept. 27.

Sister Jean Patrick led the group in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Guests were Sisters Jean Patrick, Mary Stanley, Angeline and Dolores.

Minutes of the July meeting were read by the recording secretary, Gloria Siebert, followed by the treasurer's report given by Cecelia Manco. Ann Kovach, corresponding secretary, reported receiving a thank-you card from the Calvary Cemetery Association for the monetary donation.

Friendship chairperson, Mary Rita Ahlers, reported sending well-wishes to Father Casey and Nellie Dezan. An anniversary card was sent to Cathy and Lee Mathes on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Celebrating birthdays in August were Margaret Ferro, Helen Carmody and Ruth Notter.

Anniversaries celebrated in August were Margaret and Pete Ferro, 2 years, and Cathy and Lee Mathes, 50 years.

Attendance prizes were won by Irene Kadane, Gladys Walsh, Mary Yevins, Ann Walsh, Sylvia Opich, Alan Purlo, Sara Downe and Helen Pataochi.

Irma Manning reported the Holy Family chicken dinner will be on Oct. 12. The Anointing Mass for the sick will be Oct. 22.

St. Mary's Picnic will be this Friday through Sunday. Lucille Gaba, Holy Family Young Adult Group member, will man the craft booth along with Irma Manning and Sylvia Opich. Additional help is needed by young at Heart members.

Any Young at Heart member who can volunteer time should call Irma Manning at 931-5108.

Manning reported a trip is scheduled for Sept. 22 to the Admiral, price \$3. The bus will leave the church parking lot at 9:15 a.m., board the boat at 10, lunch at 10:30, leave the boat at 2 p.m.

A fall foliage trip is in the planning stage for Silkeston, Mo., on Oct. 29. Further details will be at the September meeting. The next monthly meeting will be 7 p.m., Sept. 15 in the church community center.

St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality

The St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church met Aug. 28 in the parish cafeteria. Marilyn Schooley, president, welcomed everyone. The Rev. Tom Lieber, pastor, gave the opening prayer. Virginia Metzger, the new director of religious education, was introduced by the president and given a hearty welcome.

Eleanor Minick, Emily Gibbs and Jean Schwartzkopf were welcomed into the sodality.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Cleo

Schnefer. Correspondence included information about the 60th Annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention to be held in Effingham on Sept. 27 and 28, and also a letter from the National Council of Catholic Women regarding the 44th Biennial Convention to be held in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 5-8.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the secretary for more information.

Berta Milanica gave the treasurer's report for June and July and August, since there were no summer meetings.

Committee reports included reports from Dolores Moseley on Church Women United, Lillian Polach on membership, and Jan Repac on funeral meals, who also encouraged the ladies to keep up nursing home.

Jan Polach reported on the trip Oct. 4-6 to Carthage, Mo. The group will be touring Civil War homes in the area and the Precious Moments center and visit a monastery before returning home.

Joyce Alexander and Nancy Norris reported on the Holiday Bazaar planned for Oct. 25. They reminded everyone to help the chairpersons with their donations and there will be a turkey dinner chaired by "Bootsie" Schreck. Notices for their needs will be posted in the church bulletin or call the chairperson or Joyce and Nancy for more information.

Alce Lotrus reminded everyone that the Youth Group will be selling gormet pies and encouraged everyone to support them in the project.

Attendance prize was won by Helen Wood. Madonna was won by Jean Schwartzkopf. Pot of Gold was won by Cleo Schnefer. The quiz of the month by Olga Johnson. The next meeting will hold on Sept. 23.

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Women's Christian Temperance Union

The August meeting of the Granite City Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Aug. 25 in the Fellowship Hall of the Central Free Methodist Church at Pontoon Beach.

The activities of the evening began at 6:30 with a potluck supper. President Doris Brown gave a lesson to the children concerning eating the healthy food and not drinking alcoholic beverages. The lesson for adults, also given by Brown, was based on the book, "The Necessity of Prayer," by E.M. Bounds.

Veron and Doris Brown attended to National WCTU Convention, held Aug. 7-11 in Kansas City, Mo. While there they received a Certificate of Achievement for Evangeline James, the director of Illinois Loyal Temperance Legion, for gaining the most new LTL in the nation. Douglas and Evangeline James and their two daughters, Ashli and Haley, were in the Illinois WCTU the Family of the Year award for 1997.

The September meeting of the WCTU will be held Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dewey Avenue United Methodist in Granite City.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126

The first August meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary was opened by President Mildred Boyd. Two applications were read on the floor and they will be initiated next month.

One applicant, Robyn Brewer, was initiated by the initiation team. Thank-you letters for donations

were read from Fargo Auxiliary in Fargo, N.D., and from the Park Board. A Thank-you letter was read from Pontoon Library for a donation given earlier in the year.

A motion was made from the floor and seconded to donate \$225 to Trails West Council Boy Scouts of America.

There will be a chicken and Dumpling dinner Nov. 15.

Chairman Evalene Ederle gave the bingo report and made a motion to donate \$450 to Granite City Soccer Association. Motion was seconded and approved.

Hilda Melton talked about a raffle to be held at the first meeting in December. It was announced that knee surgery and is doing fine.

Hilda Melton also announced that line dancing lessons will continue through the winter months on Thursday evening, with the exception of the third meeting of the month, which is reserved for Boy Scouts.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Joanna Spencer gave a report on the National Convention held in Indianapolis. She had conductor Vera Johnson escort President Mildred Boyd and Past President Susan Allen to the altar and presented each with a gift from the National Convention. Good of the Auxiliary was won by Vincine Zerlin and Sue Allen.

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BIRTHS

Marli Anne Arguelles and THOMAS ARGUELLES and KIM BATSON of Granite City, first child, a girl, Marli Anne, 8 pounds 5 ounces, 6:01 p.m., June 3, 1997, St. Elizabeth Hospital, St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Parents are David and Robin Batson of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Juan and Cristina

Arguelles of Granite City. Cole Michael Coppersmith, MARK S. and DIANE M. COPPERSMITH of Granite City, a boy, Cole Michael, 7 pounds 5 ounces, 10:34 p.m., June 2, 1997, St. John's Mercy Medical Center. Other children: Casey, Cory and Kelli.

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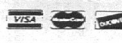
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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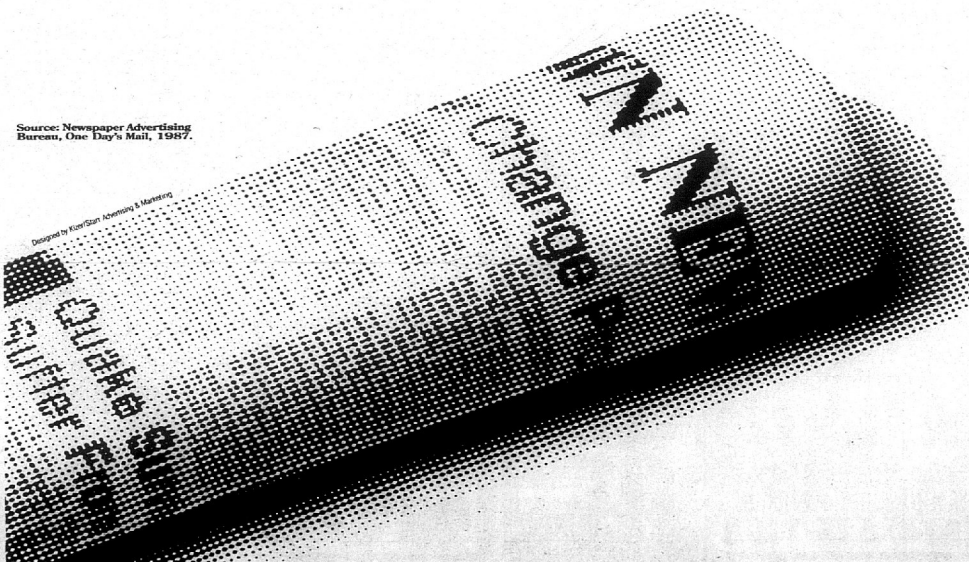
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IF YOU HAD RECEIVED THIS AD IN YOUR MAILBOX YOU WOULD HAVE THROWN 75% OF IT AWAY.

Source: Newspaper Advertising
Bureau, One Day's Mail, 1987.



That is a silly way of stating what is a documented fact. 75% of all advertising mail meets a sad end.

In the trash can. Of the 25% that we keep, most we don't even read at that time. We set it aside, to come back to. Or to forget about completely.

Three times as many people would prefer to receive their price and cost information in their newspaper. There, it's all together in one neat package. Complete and ready for comparison.

When people turn to their paper, they turn there with interest. Which means that's where your advertising message needs to be.

With all the choices available, it's difficult deciding how best to advertise your business.

But everything becomes a little simpler when you remember one rule.

**YOU
GOTTA BE
IN THE
PAPER.**

This message sponsored by
the Missouri Press Association.



Today's Food

Wednesday, September 3, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Abundant herbs from the garden give zing to vinegar for a flavor punch on your own or someone special's table.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Mini carrots plant seeds of appeal for more hungry characters than Bugs and his relatives.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning enchiladas are dependent on garden for sauce and filling. They can be warmed in a microwave oven.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Every supermarket in town has its own thrifty, private label brand of tuna for packing lunches. Testers give them a try.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Rice and pasta are two foods that become the base for healthful, hearty eating every day of the week.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

For a quick dip with grilled or broiled vegetables, combine 1/3 cup smooth peanut butter, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Many senior citizens experience dizziness or lightheadedness when standing up quickly. This is due to a drop in blood pressure that can lead to falling or fainting. When standing, have something handy to grasp. Stand slowly, giving the body time to adjust. Stand erect long enough to feel stabilized before stepping out.

Fresh Picks

Freeze fresh grapes for their beauty and a burst of juicy flavor. Large green grapes are most attractive. Add them to juices, fruit beverages or white wine. In individual servings of fruit salad, they help keep the mixture cool at the table. Stir into vanilla yogurt or pudding. Grab a handful for a quick refresher.

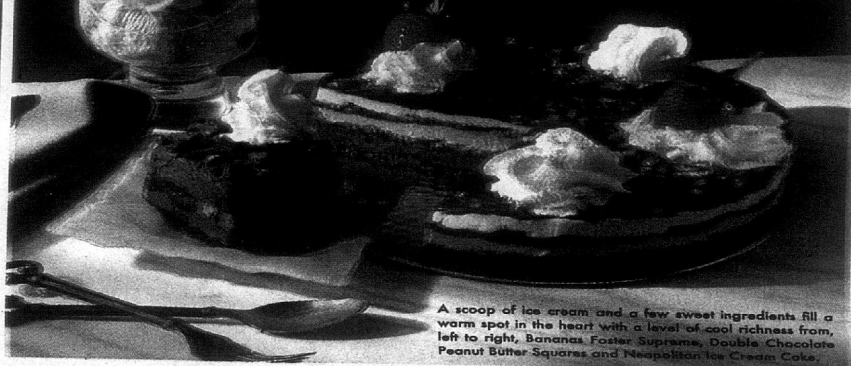
Big Fat Tip

Fruit-with-fruit is a sure way to keep fat low and fiber high. For a topping, combine 2 pints fresh strawberries, sliced, with 3 tablespoons orange marmalade. Serve over a mixture of bite-size fresh fruit, like cantaloupe, nectarines, and a few blueberries or raspberries.

Future Shop

Men like ice cream -- a lot -- according to a survey conducted for Edy's Grand Ice Cream. Almost one-fourth of males surveyed consider a 'typical' serving of ice cream to be at least four -- yes, 1, 2, 3, 4 -- scoops and 40 percent of them usually or sometimes go back for seconds. In comparison, almost half the females call two scoops a serving and 61 percent claim 'never' to go back for a second helping. Thirteen percent of men and eight percent of women who eat ice cream must finish alone, because they admit to licking the bowl. Two-thirds of men surveyed finish off contents of a carton, whereas one-third of women leave the last bites. So who digs out cookie dough, nuts and other goodies? Almost half the women, while 45 percent of men never admit to it. A percent of etiquette to come: A whopping 71 percent surveyed in the 18-to-24 age group raised their hand on the 'mining' technique.

Queen of Cool



A scoop of ice cream and a few sweet ingredients fill a warm spot in the heart with a level of cool richness from, left to right, Bananas Foster Supreme, Double Chocolate Peanut Butter Squares and Neapolitan Ice Cream Cake.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

When it comes to being cool, nothing suits better than ice cream. It is the delicacy that offsets a sultry evening, the sweet that satisfies a craving for a touch of rich smoothness.

From the time it takes a licking from a wafer cone to the ultimate filling for a bite of confectionery profiteer, it is a reward.

A reward for what? The reward is for a job well done, following directions, driving to the store, driving home from the store, eating all the broccoli on your plate, finishing the first week of school, getting finished early, finishing everything late, tying your shoes, sending your first e-mail, celebrating another birthday and anything else that needs something sweet and swell.

Besides its multiple flavors, it is an easy fix that

gathers admiration. A sundae party is extraordinary. Bring out the ice cream and frozen yogurt and set out toppings and bowls -- parfait size to soup bowls -- for all to stack their favorite ingredients.

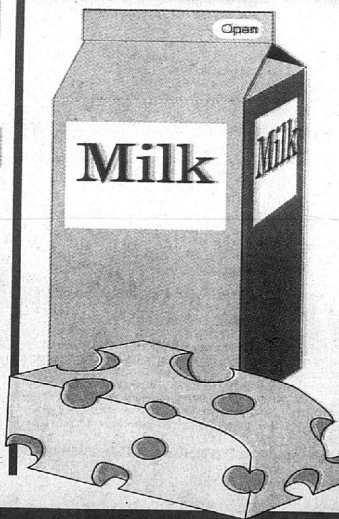
Choose decadent as well as less indulgent sauces, plus preserves with plenty of fruit pieces, a variety of bite-size fruits, chopped nuts, toasted coconut, colorful candy-coated chocolates and crumbled peanut butter cups. An aerosol can of whipped cream can be on the table at the ready for an artistic finish. On the side, offer a shaker of cinnamon and nutmeg for those who prefer a sprinkle of aromatic flavor over a cherry on top.

Ice cream that has melted past the soft stage of scooping refreezes with solid crystals, rather than a soft texture. For the purpose of softening, a container can be refrigerated 20 to 30 minutes or microwaved on medium (50 percent) power 30 seconds for a quart, 45 to 60 seconds for a half gallon.

A piece of resistance made with ice cream can be

SEE COOL IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Bank on Calcium



When Grandma breaks her hip, the lesson to be learned is for Michelle or Michael, her grandchildren, to stock up on calcium now by drinking and eating more calcium-rich foods, like milk and cheese.

Pre-teens and teenagers are the ones to put the lesson into action. They can create a "bone bank," where they deposit calcium in their bones now for later withdrawal, if necessary, as their bodies age. That is something Grandma probably did not know about or do.

New guidelines for calcium from the National Academy of Sciences says adolescents should bank on 1,300 milligrams calcium each day, the equivalent of at least four servings from the milk group. These are easy, delicious ways to get that bone-building effect:

Kids' Cuisine

| Eat | You Get |
|--|----------------|
| 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt | 450 mg calcium |
| 1 cup calcium-fortified orange juice | 300 mg calcium |
| 1 cup nonfat milk | 300 mg calcium |
| 1 cup (1 percent) chocolate milk | 285 mg calcium |
| 1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded Swiss cheese | 270 mg calcium |
| 1/2 cup tofu with calcium | 260 mg calcium |
| 1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded cheddar cheese | 205 mg calcium |
| 3 oz. salmon with bones | 205 mg calcium |
| 1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese | 190 mg calcium |
| 1/2 cup frozen yogurt | 105 mg calcium |
| 1/2 cup cottage cheese | 63 mg calcium |
| 1/2 cup broccoli | 45 mg calcium |

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By ELENA VICTORY

Herbal vinegars spur on fresh energy

Herbs and spices make a world of difference when it comes to food. The essential oils of these plants impart their flavor.

An easy way to preserve herbal bounty is to prepare flavored vinegars. All that is needed is a large non-metal container for steeping, favorite fresh herbs, clean airtight bottles for storing the final product and vinegar.

Before starting, gather a large plastic container that can be sealed. Buy white wine or rice wine vinegar in as large a quantity as can be found. These are the best vinegar choices because they are mild enough not to overpower the herb's flavor or aroma. For spicy vinegars involving various chile peppers, use sherry-based vinegar.

Clear non-leaded bottles for storage complete the preparations.

Gather fresh herbs either from the garden or a local farmer's market. Useful leafy herbs to consider are parsley, thyme, lemon thyme, basil,

oregano, sage, marjoram, rosemary, tarragon and mints. There are other ingredients that can be added in combination with the herbs. Citrus peels (colored part only), lemon grass, garlic cloves, peppercorns, coriander, fennel, mustard, caraway or dill seed, or a knob of fresh ginger are most often used. Even edible flowers can go into the mix.

Then it's time to do the easy part. Pack the sealable container one-third full of herbs and flowers. Warm the vinegar to baby-bottle temperature. Never boil it. Add it to the jar, swishing everything until the herbs are completely covered. Seal and store in a cool, dark place one month. If the lid is loose, plastic wrap—never aluminum foil—can be used.

After a month of steeping, pour off the vinegar through a layer of cheesecloth into clean storage bottles, add fresh sprigs of herbs and seal. Sunlight breaks down oils, so culinary vinegars should be stored in a cool,

dark place.

For novices seeking inspiration, here are three personal favorites to start:

Basil vinegar: Collect whole branches of basil, including flowers. Rinse, pat dry, steep in rich wine vinegar. Marvellous on fresh tomatoes.

Nasturtium vinegar: A peppery vinegar, wonderful on mixed salad greens. Collect leaves, tendrils and red flowers. Add a few peppercorns and steep.

Dill vinegar: Add leafy fronds, flower heads and even mature dill seed. Enjoy over cucumbers, grilled fish, baby red potatoes or baby carrots.

The most fun from making vinegars is coming up with new combinations. Decorated bottles make memorable gifts.

Elena Victory is horticulture specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

Private Label Test Run

Tasters talk tuna over lunch table

A test of salad is in the tuna, tasters who tried to distinguish between four private label brands from local supermarkets agreed.

While there were separate opinions, there was no clear-cut winner as a top product. Shop 'n Save, Hyde Park (National Markets), Schnucks and Flavorite (Dierbergs) brands, all chunk light packed in water in 6-ounce cans, were on the testing table. While they were offered for mixing with mayonnaise, tasters decided they needed to taste each one individually to find any distinction.

When opened, the only one that appeared different was the Flavorite, which had a darker fish and less firm texture. One said it looked "more chopped up than flaky."

Each cost 85 cents, except for Shop 'n Save, which was 59 cents. Several said they regularly bought private label brands because they did not feel they were compromising quality.

When opened, the only one that appeared different was the Flavorite, which had a darker fish and less firm texture. One said it looked "more chopped up than flaky."

Two testers liked the Schnucks brand best, one of whom thought it was chunky and had "a pleasing tuna flavor, not too salty or fishy. I like the tuna flavor in Shop 'n Save for my second pick."

Another who put the Schnucks brand at the top of the list considered its appearance no different than national brands, which cost more.

She said, "Shop 'n Save was as tasty but seemed less 'firm' and Hyde Park was not so tasty and smelled a bit stronger to me than the others."

Another tester thought flavor was comparable between all four different brands, but the Flavorite was less attractive.



Finding out how supermarkets' private label cans of tuna stack up was the testing project of the week.

Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

Healthy-eating pyramid has solid, nutritious base

Everyone talks about a sweet tidbit that finishes a meal perfectly. Still, the heart of a meal must provide good nutrition for healthy living.

The Food Pyramid Guide to Basic Nutrition is an excellent guide to follow when planning meals.

The base or widest part of the pyramid is composed of breads, cereals, rice and pastas—staples of life. It is recommended six to 11 servings of food from this group be eaten each day.

Does this sound like a lot? Looking at this recommendation more closely, it is not impossible.

Bread choices range from bread on sandwiches and toast, to waffles, pancakes, dinner rolls and muffins of all types. Whole-grain bread products are the best choices because of their bonus of fiber.

Pasta long has endured a reputation of being a heavy, fattening food, but pasta mixed with a red sauce or lightly sautéed vegetables with a small amount of oil or meat is a flavorful combination for a quick meal.

Whole-grain cereals, cold or hot, are ideal for a morning jump-start. They

even become a quick bedtime snack chosen in favor of a dish of fat-laden ice cream.

Rice, preferably brown rice, fills the place of potatoes and gravy or cheese-laden pasta. Cooked rice can be molded into shapes for single servings or molded into a ring for attractive serving. When cooking rice, always cook more than needed so extra can be frozen and added later to casseroles or soups.

Rice is wonderfully suited to preparation in a microwave oven. It requires no stirring, seldom sticks or scorches, and stays hot while the rest of the meal is prepared.

Cooked pasta can be combined with crispy vegetables for a welcome change from potato salad. Added to tuna or chicken salad, it is a flavorful, nutritious extender. Stretch a tuna salad-for-4 recipe with the addition of 1 cup cooked elbow macaroni or shell macaroni.

Red Beans 'n' Rice can be prepared quickly for a speedy supper on a busy evening. The rice can be prepared in a microwave oven and warmly awaits preparation of the rest of

RED BEANS 'N' RICE

Combine 1 cup long grain rice and 2 cups water in 1-quart microwave-safe dish. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon margarine and 1 teaspoon vinegar. Cover tightly. Microwave on high power 5 minutes, then cook on medium (50 percent) power 15 minutes. Let rice rest while the preparing rest of the dish.

RED BEANS

2 slices bacon, chopped in 1 inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup sliced celery
1 clove garlic, minced, or 1/8 tsp. dried minced garlic
1-1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 can (14.5 oz.) diced tomato
1/2 cup salsa
1 pkg. (14 oz.) reduced-fat smoked sausage, sliced 1/2 inch thick
1 can (15-1/2 oz.) red beans, drained

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave bacon, onion and celery on high power 3 to 4 minutes until vegetables are tender.

Add salt, pepper, garlic, tomato, sausage and salsa. Microwave on high power 5 minutes, then cook on medium power 15 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes. Stir in beans. Microwave on medium power 15 minutes. Serve beans over rice.

the meal. Much of the traditional fat has been cut from the recipe. Extras reheated are almost better

than the original. Home economist Judy Eddy specializes in microwave cooking.

Cool

Continued from page 1C

prepared up to one week of serving. If the dessert needs storing longer than overnight, freeze it several hours, then wrap in plastic wrap. Whipped cream, fresh fruit and mint sprigs should be added just before serving.

An easy frozen fruit pie that is a treat for people favoring their waists can be made by pressing a mixture of 1-3/4 cups crushed cookies, such as gingersnaps or vanilla wafers, and 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted, on the bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate, then freezing the crust 15 to 20 minutes.

Spread 1 quart fat-free vanilla frozen yogurt, softened, on the crust and freeze about 2 hours. Top with 1 quart fruit frozen yogurt, softened, in flat pieces. Gently drizzle 2/3 cup fat-free fudge or chocolate topping over all so it falls into cracks and on top. Freeze several hours before serving.

BANANAS FOSTER SUPREME

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup butterscotch caramel fudge topping
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1/2 tsp. rum extract
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 medium bananas, sliced
Vanilla ice cream, softened; whipped cream, and chopped pecans

Melt butter in heavy saucepan over medium heat. Stir in fudge topping, pecans, rum extract and cinnamon. Heat, stirring often, until warm. Add banana. Heat 1 minute longer.

Scoop ice cream into 4 individual dishes. Divide banana mixture over each dish of ice cream. Top with whipped cream and more chopped nuts. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES

1-3/4 cups crushed chocolate sandwich cookies (about 20 cookies)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, melted
1 cup hot fudge topping
1/2 gal. chocolate ice cream, softened
1 pkg. (8 oz.) mini chocolate peanut butter cups, chopped
Whipped cream

Combine cookie crumbs and margarine. Press onto bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Freeze 15 to 30 minutes until frozen.

Warm half the fudge topping just until pourable. Spread half the chocolate ice cream evenly over crust. Sprinkle half the chopped candy over ice cream. Drizzle with softened topping. Freeze about 2 hours until firm. Repeat with remaining ice cream, candy and topping. Freeze several hours or overnight.

To serve, let stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes, cut in squares and top with whipped cream. Serve immediately.

Makes 9 servings.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM CAKE

1-1/4 cups crushed chocolate wafer cookies (about 28 cookies)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter, melted
1 tbsp. sugar
1 jar (16 oz.) hot fudge topping
1 qt. chocolate ice cream, softened
1 cup chopped pecans
1 qt. strawberry ice cream, softened
1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
Whipped cream
3 fresh whole strawberries with stems

Combine cookie crumbs, margarine and sugar. Press on bottom of 10-inch springform pan. Freeze 15 to 20 minutes until frozen.

Warm 1/2 cup fudge topping just until pourable.

Spread chocolate ice cream evenly over crust. Spread with fudge topping. Sprinkle with 1/3 cup nuts. Freeze about 2 hours or until firm. Repeat process with strawberry and vanilla ice cream and remaining topping and nuts. Freeze entire cake several hours or overnight.

To serve, run knife or metal spatula around edge of pan to loosen ice cream. Carefully remove side of pan. Let stand at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes before cutting.

Evenly place 6 whipped cream rosettes around outer edge of cake. Place whole strawberry in center of every other rosette. Serve immediately.

Yields 10 to 12 servings.

SWEET 'N' SOUR PINEAPPLE SAUCE

In medium saucepan, combine 1 jar (12 ounces) pork gravy, 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained; 3 tablespoons brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons cider vinegar. Heat and stir until sugar dissolves. Serve over pork chops or pork tenderloin. Makes about 2 cups.

Microwave directions: Combine ingredients in 4-cup glass measure. Cover with plastic wrap and vent an edge. Microwave on high power, stirring once, 4 to 5 minutes until heated through and sugar is dissolved.

Today's Food



Apple pound cake can be made for or by family members who think they should serve relatives only the best.

Enjoy youthful attitude of up-to-date grandma

From baking to biking, today's grandmas remain young at heart. According to a recent survey by the American Dairy Association, many grandmas juggle more activities than their own mothers or grandmothers did, proving age does not have to slow down anyone.

The ADA's sampling of U.S. grandmothers between the ages of 40 and 70 shows many spend free time getting some form of exercise, like walking, hiking, swimming, golfing and biking. Others remain active in careers or civic projects, while still meeting the demands of home and family, just as they have done for many years.

While times and grandmas have changed, these modern women stick to good old-fashioned basics like spending time with family, and cooking and baking. Perhaps this Sunday on Grandparent's Day a grandmother will share her approach to cooking, which frequently mixes tried-and-true dishes with different ingredients and quick, tasty shortcuts.

Some grandmothers inherit the pattern of their moms and grandmas by cooking and baking when younger generations come to visit.

Buttery Apple Pound Cake is a new family favorite. Topped with a toasted butter and brown sugar glaze, it is an old-fashioned with a modern twist—an apple pecan filling. At room temperature or warm from the oven, this light and spongy cake is perfect paired with an ice-cold glass of milk for dessert, or at a morning brunch with a cup of coffee.

BUTTERY APPLE POUND CAKE

1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped toasted pecans

BEEF SHORT RIBS

Marinate beef short ribs in a mixture of 1/2 cup peanut or sesame oil, 1/4 cup soy sauce,

1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups regular or reduced-fat sour cream
1 1/2 cups peeled, thinly sliced apple
Toasted Brown Sugar Glaze

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter and flour well a fluted 10- or 12-cup tube pan.

Combine brown sugar, pecans, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter, using electric mixer, until smooth. Gradually beat in granulated sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla.

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Alternately add sour cream and dry ingredients to butter mixture, beating well after each addition. Spoon half the batter into prepared pan. Arrange all apple on top. Spoon half the brown sugar mixture over apple. Press in lightly. Spoon remaining batter on top. Sprinkle top with remaining brown sugar mixture.

Bake in preheated oven 60 to 70 minutes until wooden toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes.

Gently loosen cake from pan with sharp knife. Invert onto rack. Serve slightly warm, if desired.

Toasted Brown Sugar Glaze: In small saucepan over medium heat, warm 2 tablespoons butter until it starts to turn brown. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons milk and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Drizzle on cake. Makes 16 servings; 341 calories, 16 g fat and 45 g carbohydrate each.

1/2 cup dry sherry and minced garlic to taste for 2 to 5 hours in refrigerator. Discard marinade. Grill meat slowly over medium-low heat, using teriyaki-style barbecue sauce for basting.

Tailgate crowd uses tablecloths at horse show

At the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show Sept. 21, a few lucky fans will enjoy the day's Grand Prix event from ringside at the edge of the course.

This is the third year for the Grand Prix, part of the horse show extravaganza from Sept. 17 to 27 at Queeny Park, but the first time prizes will be given for those who show extra creativity and preparation in their own tailgate fun.

Mimi Stephens, chairman of the tailgate, says, "The setting is spectacular. Each spot has an excellent view of the entire course. There are three or four jumps relatively close to the sidelines, so it puts you right in the middle of the action."

While there are only 25 spots available for people to park a vehicle at ringside for \$25 with up to six people joining the fun, individuals coming for general admission at \$10 each and \$5 for children 12 years old and under are encouraged to come early with a picnic lunch. Luncheon for a table of eight with two VIP parking passes is available for \$80.

"The Grand Prix is an event that is enjoyed by anyone, not necessarily horse lovers. It is as exciting a spectator sport as hockey, football or basketball. It is nice, wholesome, family entertainment," Stephens says.

The \$25,000 Grand Prix begins at 2 p.m., after the junior/amateur owner jumper classic at 11 a.m.

It is an olympic-style jumping event, where horse and rider must complete a course of fences four to five feet high and spreads four to six feet wide. Power, speed and agility are assets in the horse, because the fastest time and fewest faults make it a winner.

The rider must be in fine tune with the horse for control and balance.

Previous tailgating fun at ringside has seen the simplicity of pretzels and beverages, and elegance of patio umbrella and chairs brought from home with buffet foods. No balloons or noise makers are permitted, lest they frighten the horses.

The St. Louis National Horse Show, originally a for-profit event from 1856 until 1935, was revived in 1978 with proceeds for charity. The Caring Program for Children and the Kilo Diabetes and Vascular Research Foundation receive this year's funds.

To reserve tent or tailgate seating, call Bee Brown, 821-5212. For general ticket information, call 434-6622.

FANNY'S COOKIES

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. vanilla
Nuts, if desired

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease cookie sheet.

Blend butter and sugar. Combine egg with creamed mixture. Add vanilla and flour. Mix together.

Drop batter by spoonful onto greased pan, estimating 1/4 teaspoon dough for a single cookie.

Flatten with back of spoon dipped in ice water. Place nut in center.

Bake in preheated oven 9 to 10 minutes until golden brown on edges.

es) frozen whipped topping thawed. Spoon into 1 ready-to-use graham cracker crust. Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight. Top with fresh fruit or pie filling. Makes 8 servings.

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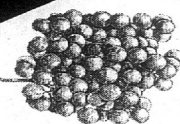


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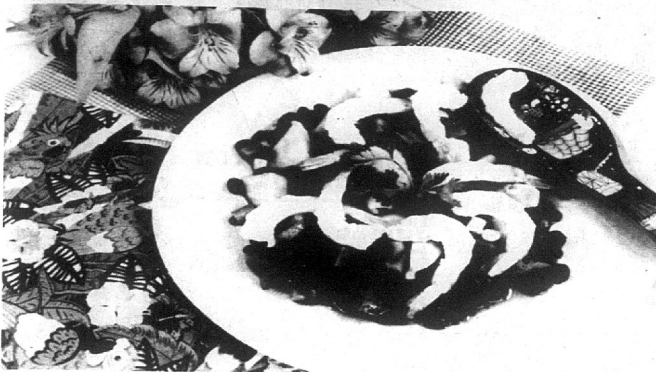
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Today's Food

Good Health

By MELANIE POLK



Calypso Shrimp gets its warmth from tangy black bean salsa.

Caribbean foods' beauty flush with exotic spices

If endless sunshine, cooling trade winds, brilliant white beaches and shimmering blue sea were not enough, the Caribbean boasts a cuisine that can be as healthful as it is delicious.

Seven thousand islands — including Antigua, Barbados, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands — offer an enormous variety of tasty, spicy dishes influenced by Native Indian, African, South American, French, British, Spanish and Dutch culture.

Caribbean cuisine makes the most of foods native to its environment. With a year-round growing season, markets are packed with peppers, plantains, sweet potatoes, okra and melons. Fish from surrounding waters form the basis of popular island recipes. Poultry and pork are the primary meats in Caribbean dishes, because scarce grazing land limits the availability of cattle.

The climate may be warm, but most Caribbean cuisine is served hot. Steaming combination dishes are based on rice, tubers like potatoes, sweet potatoes, yams or cassava, plus legumes of all kinds. Fish, meat and a variety of vegetables become flavorful complements.

An emphasis on fresh, minimally processed foods makes island-style eating healthy. Nutrient-rich spinach is more popular than lettuce and bountiful tropical fruit — mango, banana, papaya, guava, pineapple, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes and melon —

make it easy to get the recommended five daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

Herbs and spices and a healthy dose of hot peppers add their own distinctive tastes. Pickled hot peppers, chutneys and tomato-based salsas burst with flavor.

For good health, a few Caribbean dishes should be eaten less often.

Jerk-style pork or chicken is cooked over high heat close to a flame, which can cause cancer-promoting substances to form, particularly when food is charred. Fritters and plantains are fried in a large amount of oil, so they are more suitable for special occasions.

Calypso Shrimp with Black Bean Salsa brings island taste to the table. Serve this exotic treat with steamed rice and a dessert of sliced, fresh tropical fruit.

For a brochure with recipes from around the world that help make delicious meals and lower risk for cancer, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AW, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, D.C. 20090-7167.

Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the AICR.

- 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1 tbsp. lime juice
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. finely chopped ginger root
- 1 lb. large shrimp, peeled, deveined
- Black Bean Salsa
- Lime slices

In medium glass or plastic bowl, mix together lime peel and juice, oil, garlic and ginger. Stir in shrimp. Let stand 15 minutes.

In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, cook shrimp, turning once, about 5 minutes until they are pink and firm.

Divide salsa among 4 plates. Arrange shrimp on salsa. Garnish plate with sliced lime.

Makes 4 servings, 335 calories and 6 g fat each.

***** ROMAN BAGELS

Toast or grill split mini bagels. Spread with mixture of sauteed minced garlic, crushed red pepper, oregano and thyme. Serve immediately.

***** BLACK BEAN SALSA

- 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 mango, peeled, chopped
- 1 small red bell pepper, chopped
- 2 medium green onions, sliced
- 1 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/2 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1 to 2 tbsp. lime juice
- 1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper

In medium bowl, mix together beans, mango, bell pepper, onion, cilantro, lime peel and juice and vinegar. Refrigerate until ready to use.

***** FRUITY CHICKEN SALAD

Cook 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds). Let cool. Cube chicken, then add 1 cup red grapes, 1/4 cup regular or

light mayonnaise-type salad dressing and 1 teaspoon tarragon. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes 4 servings.

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16.99 PER CARTON

HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN HIT-N-RUN

PATIO DOORS REPAIRED OR REPLACED
Granite City Glass
1837 Madison Ave.
877-5400

CLONKO'S INC. QUALITY MEATS

2901 MADISON AVE
451-5200 OR 451-5204

HOURS: M-F 8AM-7PM SAT 8AM-6PM SUN 11AM-4PM

WE ACCEPT VISA MASTERCARD FOOD STAMPS

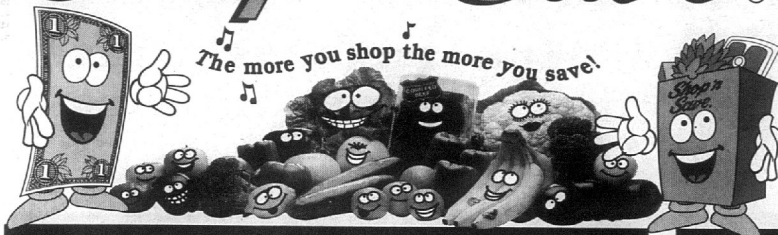
SAME LOCATION SINCE 1928 GOOD 9-3 THRU 9-09-97

\$1.00 SALE \$1.00 SALE

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>EXTRA LEAN LESS THAN 10#... \$1.09</p> <p>GROUND BEEF (IN 10# BAGS) \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT... \$1.29 LB.</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST LIMIT 2 \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>SLICED SLAB BACON 10# LIMIT \$2.00 LB.</p> <p>REAL LESS THAN 10#... \$1.19 LB.</p> <p>CHOPPED SIRLOIN (IN 10# PACKS) \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>BEEF OR PORK SHISKA BOBS \$1.00 EACH</p> <p>GRADE "A" 10# LIMIT FRYER BREASTS \$1.00 LB.</p> <p>PORK CUTLETS OR BEEF CUBE STEAK \$1.00 EACH</p> | <p>41# FREEZER SPECIAL Average \$1.58 Per Pound</p> <p>\$6495</p> <p>5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS</p> <p>4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Arm or Chuck)</p> <p>10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1-2 lb pks)</p> <p>4 lbs. PORK STEAK</p> <p>5 lbs. BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian)</p> <p>2 lbs. BACON</p> <p>8 lbs. FRYERS (Cut Up)</p> |
|---|--|

USDA CHOICE ARM ROAST \$2.00 LB.

Shop 'n Save®



The more you shop the more you save!

SCHOOL DAYS SAVINGS DAYS

Time For Back To School Meals!

BREAKFAST SOLUTIONS

ORIGINAL, BUTTERMILK OR NUTRI GRAIN
Eggo Waffles

99¢
11-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 4

PULP FREE OR ORIGINAL CONCENTRATED
Florida Gold Orange Juice

3/395
12-OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL OR VEGETABLE
Campbell's V8 Juice

2/\$3
46-OZ. CAN



All Kellogg's Cereal

1.00 OFF
RED TAG WILL REFLECT \$1.00 OFF RETAIL

Blue Bonnet Quarters 2/99
1-LB. PKG.



LUNCH & SNACK SOLUTIONS

HOMO, 2%, SKIM OR 1/2%
Shop 'n Save Milk

4/\$5
1/2 GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Prairie Farms Yogurt

2/89
8-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fritos or Cheetos

2/\$3
10-11 OZ. PKG.

24-CAN CASE

Coca Cola Classic or Pepsi

577
24/12-OZ. CANS

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 2/\$5
20-OZ. PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES, WITHOUT MEAT

Franco-American Pasta

2/109
14.75-15 OZ. PKG.



DINNER SOLUTIONS

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Red Baron Pizza

2/\$6
22-24.75 OZ. PKG.

TACO, NACHO, PARMESAN OR PIZZA
Sargento Shredded Cheese

3/495
8.5 OZ. PKG.

KOSHER DILL OR BREAD N BUTTER
Vlasic Stacker Pickles

1 99
24-OZ. JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES
R&F Pasta

3/\$2
16-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Stouffers Red Box Entrees

3/495
7.12-21 OZ. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pet Ritz Cream Pies

99¢
14-OZ. PKG.

Shop 'n Save Pork N Beans

5/\$1
15-OZ. CANS

Shop 'n Save Tomatoes

4/\$1
14.5-OZ. PKG.



HOME ESSENTIALS

WHITE OR PRINTS

Northern Quilted Bath Tissue

79¢
4-ROLL

LIMIT 2 WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE

ORIGINAL OR SENSITIVE
Caress or Dove Body Wash

3/999
12-OZ. PKG.

ULTRA LIQUID OR POWDER

Tide Laundry Detergent

488
92-100 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LIQUID
Downy Ultra Fabric Softener

2/\$7
40-OZ. PKG.



We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!

ALL GREETING CARDS
DISCOUNTED

20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BOOKS & MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED

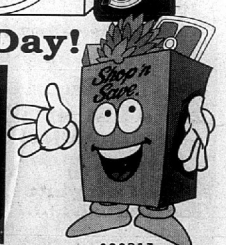
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED

10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL ENTENMANN & HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED

10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS MARKED PRE-PRICE



09031A

Deli, Bakery & Seafood VALUES!

Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



BLUE RIBBON
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast

2.99
lb.



26-30 COUNT SIZE
Large
Gulf Shrimp

6.99
lb.

Patrick Cudahy
Honey Ham..... **3.99**
lb.

Red
Potato Salad..... **1.99**
lb.

Alpine Lace
Swiss Cheese..... **3.99**
lb.

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE
SLICED OR ROPED
Provel Cheese..... **3.99**
lb.

FRESH BAKED
Chocolate Chip
Cookies..... **3.99**
24-CT. PKG.

FARM FRESH
Catfish
Nuggets..... **1.59**
lb.

FRESH DRESSED
Rainbow Trout.... **3.99**
lb.

FRESH
Mahi-Mahi
Fillets..... **3.99**
lb.

FRESH BAKED, SLICED
Rye or
Italian Bread.... **99¢**
19-OZ. PKG.

Fresh Baked
Apple Pie..... **2/\$5**
8-INCH

Shop 'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Crest
Toothpaste

1.97
6.4-OZ. PKG.



PRO V CONDITIONER OR
Pantene 2 in 1
Shampoo

2.59
13-OZ. BTL.

DOES NOT INCLUDE
FOOD OR FORMULA
Gerber Baby
Products..... **20% OFF**

12-OZ. REG. STRENGTH LIQUID
OR 8-OZ. AR TABLETS
Mylanta..... **2.69**

12-OZ. REG. STRENGTH
OR 8-OZ. MAX. STRENGTH
Pepto Bismol
Liquid..... **2/\$7**

Crest Complete
Toothbrush..... **1.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pert Plus
Shampoo..... **2.79**
15-OZ. BTL.

Scope
Mouthwash..... **2.69**
24-OZ. BTL.

Oil Of Olay
Lotion..... **5.59**
4-OZ. PKG.

TINTED OR VANISHING
Clearasil Max.
Strength..... **2.79**
45-OZ. PKG.

Shop 'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!

Liquor Prices
Good at Illinois
Stores Only.
Some items not
available at all stores.



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7.99
Budweiser
or Bud Light

5.99
18/12-OZ. CANS

AFTER \$2.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE



Coors or
Coors Light

9.99
24/12-OZ. CANS

Busch or
Busch Light..... **4.97**
12/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRY
Michelob..... **9.97**
18/12-OZ. CANS

GENUINE DRAFT,
MILLER OR
Miller Light..... **5.97**
12-N/R BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's
Best..... **6.97**
24/12-OZ. CANS

Ice House or
Red Dog..... **4.99**
12-N/R BTL.

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Miller
High Life..... **9.97**
30/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR, LIGHT OR DRAFT
Hamms..... **6.97**
24/12-OZ. CANS

Zima..... **4.47**
6-N/R BTL.

Miller
High Life..... **99¢**
32-OZ. CAN

SEE IN-STORE FOR \$5.00 OFF
REBATE ON 2 BOTTLES
Seagram's
Gin..... **11.49**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR NA
Old
Milwaukee..... **3.97**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Ten High..... **10.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

WHITE ZINFANDEL
Beringer..... **3.99**
750-ML. BTL.

Jim Beam..... **13.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Dekuyper
Schnapps..... **5.99**
750-ML. BTL.

SILVER OR AMBER
Bacardi
Rum..... **6.99**
750-ML. BTL.

Gordon's
Vodka..... **8.99**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Please Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive

Photo Processing

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
DOUBLE PRINTS

2.99
24-Exposure
3 1/2 inch prints

Family Video Center

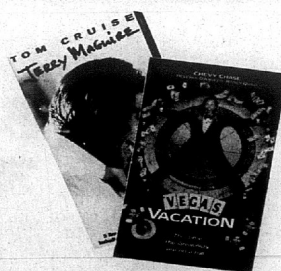
AT STORES WITH VIDEO DEPT. ONLY

Everyday Low Rental Prices
ALL NEW RELEASES

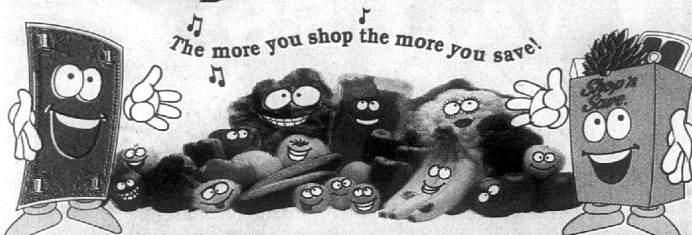
99¢
EACH

ALL OTHER TITLES

49¢
EACH



Shop 'n Save.

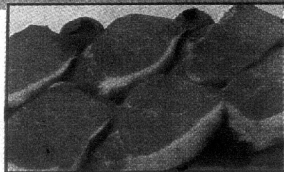


Save Even More With
1,000's
of Red Tag Values



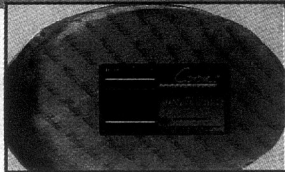
FRESH MEDIUM SIZE
Pork Spare Ribs

1 39
lb.
LIMIT 3-PKGS.



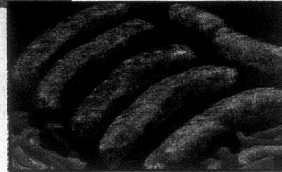
BONELESS
Pork Sirloin Chops

2 19
lb.



COOK'S BONE-IN
Shank Portion Ham

99¢
lb.



REGULAR OR BEER
Klement's Bratwurst

1 99
1-LB. PKG.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Bottom Round Roast

1 47
lb.

Louis Rich
Ground Turkey

99¢
1-LB. ROLL

ALL VARIETIES
Eckrich Jumbo Franks...

1 29
1-LB. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
Oscar Mayer Lunchables.....

4/\$5
4.5-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Farmland Lunchmeat.....

89¢
12-OZ. PKG.

SLICED
Farmland Bacon.....

2 39
1-LB. PKG.

Shop 'n Save
Pork Sausage.....

1 99
1-LB. ROLL

Farmland
Cooked Ham.....

1 99
10-OZ. PKG.

CENTER CUT
Cook's Ham Steaks.....

2 99
lb.

Circle A
Beef Patties.....

3 99
5-LB. BOX

FAMILY PACK
Lean Tender Pork Cutlets.....

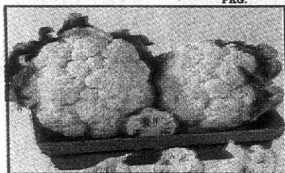
1 99
lb.

USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Eye of Round Steak....

2 59
lb.

ALL VARIETIES
Eckrich Smoked Sausage.....

1 99
1-LB. PKG.



9-CT. SIZE
Sno-White Cauliflower

98¢
EACH

CALIFORNIA
Red or Black Plums.....

78¢
lb.

Tender Zucchini.....

58¢
lb.

Northwest Bartlett Pears....

68¢
lb.

Fresh 1 Carrots.....

68¢
2-LB. BAG



"FIRST OF THE SEASON"
Missouri Gala Red Apples

1 38
3 POUND BAG

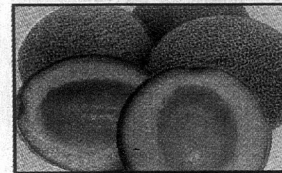
Dole Lunch for One Salads...

98¢
5.7-7 OZ. PKG.

Fresh Broccoli.....

78¢
BUNCH

S M T W T F S
3 4 5 6



12-CT. SIZE
California Cantaloupes

98¢
EACH

Happy Apple Caramel Apples

1 48
3-PACK

Sunkist Fruit Roll-ups....

3/88
3-OZ. PKG.

Try These
Exotic Varieties!

NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

WONTON OR
Egg Roll Wrappers 1 28
CRISP
Snow Peas 1 98
FRESH
Bean Sprouts 68¢
ALL VARIETIES
Fresh Tofu 1 48
NAPA OR
Bok Choy 88¢
FRESH
Ginger Root 2 98



5-a Day For Better Health

TOTAL VALUE

09033A